

SMITH, VARE UNLIKELY TO GAIN SENATE SEATS

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1927, By Post Pub. Co.

Washington—The test votes in the senate on the cases of Senators-elect Smith and Vare are significant of the final result that may be expected. Neither man is likely to be seated. And the trend of debate and the voting indicates that the issue is not necessarily whether there has been irregularity in the primaries or the election, but whether large sums of money can be spent to obtain a seat.

The resolution of the senate denouncing the expenditures in the case of Senator-elect Newberry of Michigan, when \$125,000 was spent is the guiding principle among most senators. The theory advanced in the debate by the opposition was that any such sum spent by a man himself might be justified on the ground that as a man of wealth he could afford to spend that much to win an honor, but to permit others to spend anything like that sum in his behalf puts the candidate presumably under obligation. What chance does a poor man have, inquires Senator Norris of Nebraska, who is leading the fight against both Messrs. Smith and Vare. He declares there is nothing personal in his view, simply a matter of constitutional principle.

URGES STATES' RIGHTS

On the other side is the viewpoint of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, who says in the absence of any specific law governing expenditures in senatorial primaries, the certificate of a sovereign state should be accepted.

The vote to refer the matter to the Reed investigating committee was a victory for the opponents of the idea of seating either senator-elect. It foreshadows a majority vote against both candidates, and the latter have been permitted to take the oath they would have been members of the senate and thus it would have required a two-thirds vote to expel them. And there isn't a two-thirds vote against seating either one. By means of the majority voting, however, the insurgent Republicans and Democrats together can deny a seat to Mr. Smith or Mr. Vare and that's the prospect at the moment.

CAN APPEAL TO VOTERS

The two cases will not end there, however. Both men would have a right to go before their constituents and run for nomination and election. And if they should win again the test would come not on a previous election of primary but on the new primary contest and election. Conceivably both might ultimately win seats in the senate though opposition in the primaries would probably develop in both instances.

In the case of Victor Berger of Wisconsin, who was twice denied the right to take the oath in the house of representatives because he was under indictment in connection with alleged violation of war-time laws, the Socialist ran for office again and today sits in the house. Each congress is the judge of the qualifications of its members and makes its own rules. If Pennsylvania or Illinois wished to wait two years until a new congress was elected, they could prevent the same individuals with new credentials and the case would have to be tried again. But this is not a probable line of action, for as soon as the senate declares two vacancies the disposition of Pennsylvania and Illinois will be to hold elections as quickly as possible to fill the vacancies.

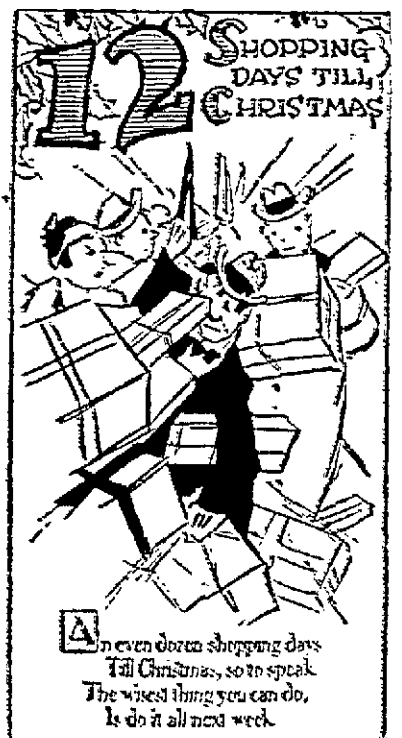
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE TUNNEL IS COMPLETED

Denver—(P)—The main bore of the Moffat tunnel, started four and a half years ago to reduce the mileage of trans-continental trains by piercing the continental divide, was completed Saturday. Inauguration of train service will reduce the distance between here and Salt Lake by 175 miles. The estimated cost of the project is \$15,000,000. The east portal is 2,465 feet above sea level and the western entrance 9,128 feet. The tunnel is approximately six miles in length and is about 2,500 feet below the crest of the divide.

TWO FRENCH AVIATORS KILLED IN TEST FLIGHT

Paris—(P)—Pierre Coteau, who participated in the last successful trans-Atlantic flight last September, was killed Saturday in a test flight. Mechanician La Coste who was with him was also killed.

12 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



At every downtown shopping store. Tell Christmas, so to speak. The wisest thing you can do, is do it all now week.

RAILS CLOSE ROUND IN TEST CASE

BALLARD RILED BY LETTER ON DRINKING AT WISCONSIN PROM

Madison—(P)—Clinton B. Ballard, Superintendent of public property, Saturday threatened to revoke permit for University of Wisconsin students to hold their 1928 Junior promenade in the state capitol building unless he could find out the name of the author of a letter published in the daily Cardinal, student newspaper.

Mr. Ballard said, "They can either tell me the name of the author of that letter, which was signed 'sis,' or they may look for another place to hold the prom."

The letter said, "I'm going to drink at the next prom, and if 'Bill' doesn't like, it perhaps same one else will. I'm tired of having to bear up through a dull evening. I drink at other parties, and I'll drink at the prom, even if Governor Zimmerman is there in person to enforce the eighteenth amendment. Radicals? No! Just one of many. Yours, Sis."

Mr. Ballard said this is an insult to the governor, and the laws of the state and nation.

LILLIENDAHL PAIR GET 10-YEAR TERMS

Widow Sobs After Hearing Sentence, While Beach Remains Calm

Court Room, Mays Landing, N. J.—(P)—Mrs. Margaret Lilliendaahl and Willis Beach, convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the killing of the woman's aged physician husband, Sept. 15, last Saturday were sentenced to 10 years each at hard labor in the state prison at Trenton.

Mrs. Lilliendaahl had to be assisted to her feet by Attorney Phillips of her counsel, who she rose to receive sentence. As justice Campbell, slowly pronounced the words, "hard labor for ten years," the widow's shoulders heaved. She breathed with apparent difficulty, then burst into tears. Beach's face remained impassive.

STOUGHTON BANK STOCK DISPUTE IS ADJUSTED

Stoughton—(P)—The Stoughton bank stock tax controversy is settled. The commission council Friday night accepted the offer of the First National and Citizens' bank for payment of 35 per cent of taxes for 1923, 1924 and 1925.

The banks agreed that if other banks of the state are required by the state tax commission to pay 1926 taxes under the 1927 income tax law, the Stoughton banks would do so also. If such payment is not required by the commission, settlement for 1926 is to be made on 35 per cent basis, as for the other three years.

BANDIT SUSPECTS BOUND OVER TO HIGHER COURT

Marquette—(P)—Earl Downey, alleged leader of bandit gang which authorities claim, operated in Marquette, and his brother, Edward Downey, were bound over to circuit court in bond of \$5,000. The two men pleaded not guilty Friday before Judge William Tremere.

William Reed, a Negro, and Vernon Rockwell, the other members of the alleged gang, who pleaded guilty last Saturday and are now awaiting sentence, will testify against the Downey brothers. District Attorney Norman B. Langill announced.

MAN IS KILLED WHEN SOO TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

Racine—(P)—Martin Vohs, 35, was instantly killed when his car was struck by a Soo line train at a crossing in Burlington. His father, Charles Vohs, and brother, Irving, received slight injuries.

Fear 21 Lives Lost On Steamer Which Hit Reef

BULLETIN

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(P)—Immediate danger of a repetition of last winter's gigantic ice blockade that imprisoned some 150 freighters, apparently was removed Saturday with the liberating of three vessels that had become wedged in the ice of Mud lake.

Chicago—(P)—Fear that 21 more deaths might be added to the toll of more than 30 exacted by the nation-wide storm and intense cold wave was expressed in word reaching here from Providence Bay, Ont.

Scant hope was held for the rescue of the 21 members of the crew of the steamer Agawa, fast on a reef near Manitoulin island, since Wednesday. Shore watchers, awaiting the abatement of the storm to go to the rescue, feared the men either had died from exposure or had been trapped in the forward part of the boat the sheet of ice, encased the portion of the ship in view above the surface and with the temperature still below zero, was gradually thickening.

Rescue parties hastened to the aid of many other wind-whipped ships at various Great Lakes ports. The ice guard at Eagle Harbor, Mich., prepared to proceed to the scene of the wreck of the steamer Alkade off Keweenaw point. No word had been received at Calumet of the crew's rescue, although such a report had reached Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. A cutter from Two Harbors, Minn., was reported on the way to the Alkade's aid.

An unidentified freighter coated with ice, was driven ashore in Lake Superior not far from Marquette, Mich., but members of the crew could be seen from shore and appeared in no immediate danger.

Gales, which had swept from coast to coast had subsided, except in the lake region, and the middle west Saturday was greeted by milder temperatures.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas continued their attempt to restore rail and highway travel to normal, although the morning refused to budge upward in far northern points.

FARM RELIEF AGAIN ASKED IN CONGRESS

McNary Offers Old Measure in Slightly Modified Form at Capitol

BULLETIN

Washington—(P)—The congressional aid of honor, the highest award that congress can bestow, was unanimously voted Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by the house Saturday just a few minutes after the youthful flier had been accorded a hearty reception on the floor of that body.

Washington—(P)—The McNary-Haugen bill, vetoed last session by President Coolidge, has been started on its way through congress again in slightly modified form.

Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, new chairman of the senate agricultural committee, put the new bill in the senate legislative hopper late Friday soon after it was formally opened for business.

The new measure contains the controversial equalization fee provision, objected to by the president as unconstitutional in vetoing the original bill—as a means of raising funds to meet the cost of marketing surplus crops.

An early start on the farm relief issue seems certain in congress. Chairman Haugen of the house agricultural committee, co-author of the McNary-Haugen measure, announced Saturday he would begin hearings next week.

Senator McNary said Friday night he had "every expectation" but no definite information, that Mr. Coolidge would find a way to sign the new measure, but other administration leaders seemed to doubt that the president would find it possible to approve the equalization fee even in modified form.

The new bill does meet Mr. Coolidge's objections to the original proposal to have farm organizations nominate the members of the proposed farm board, as it gives him the right to appoint these members with the advice of the senate.

The measure creates a revolving fund of \$250,000,000 which would be available to the cooperative marketing for loans at 4 per cent.

PROBE BOARD PREPARES

Washington—(P)—With the senate doors closed temporarily against them, Frank L. Smith of Illinois, and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, turned their attention Saturday to plans for presenting their cases anew to the Reed slush fund committee which once turned thumbs down upon them.

That committee was called together Saturday by its chairman, Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, to discuss procedure, but it is not likely to begin hearings until after the senate adopts a resolution reaffirming its authority to act and to summon witnesses, books and papers.

Showing that it appreciated the magnitude of the job ahead, the senate gave the slush fund committee until Feb. 8 to make its final report as to whether Vare should be seated.

Vice President Dawes will be asked soon to fill the vacancy on the committee caused by the resignation of Senator Goff, Republican, West Virginia. Besides Senator Reed of Missouri, the committee now consists of Senators La Follette, Wisconsin, and McNary, Oregon, Republicans, and King, Democrat, Utah.

CHARGE WITNESS WITH PERJURY IN REMUS CASE

Cincinnati, Ohio—(P)—John H. Berger, reputed chief expedition promoter of Los Angeles, California, was arrested Saturday on an indictment charging he perjured himself when he testified a few days ago as a defense witness in the George Remus murder trial. A recalled indictment was returned Saturday and the fact it was against Berger became public only with his arrest.

ASKS FARM AID



Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, who filed another farm relief measure, slightly modified in form of the old McNary-Haugen bill, Friday afternoon. The old bill passed both houses of congress at the last session but was vetoed by President Coolidge.

SPAFFORD HITS SNAG IN LEGION DRY POLL

Past Commander Says Referendum Can Be Voted Only at Convention

New York—(P)—A proposed poll on prohibition among the entire membership of the American legion and its auxiliary was up against snags Saturday.

The announcement of National Commander Edward E. Spafford in this city that all legion posts of the country would open discussion of the prohibition question, preliminary to a poll in May, drew from a state commander-elect, a former national commander and one post statements that indicate, Spafford was acting without authority and contrary to the legion constitution.

Explaining his New York announcement, Spafford at Trenton, N. J., said the poll was designed to be "purely informational" and without any official connection with the legion.

He said the poll would be conducted on his own authority, and that the approval of the national executive committee had not been sought.

Authority for a poll such as Spafford proposed, rests only with a national convention, in the opinion of Commander James A. Drain, past national commander, at Spokane.

The American legion cannot afford to be made the football of politicians, said Frank M. McInnis of Logansport, state commander-elect of the department of Indiana and there will be no official poll taken among the ranks of legionaries in Indiana.

MAN SOUGHT IN GRAEF CASE YIELDS TO POLICE

St. Paul—(P)—The mystery of the "mysterious Jack" sought in St. Paul by Milwaukee authorities for questioning on the murder of Lillian Graef, was unraveled Friday when he gave himself up voluntarily and announced himself to be Jack Horwath of St. Paul.

When he reported to Sheriff Charles Schallitz of Milwaukee, he denied having any connection with the case or any acquaintance with the slain woman, adding that he planned on going to Milwaukee Sunday with the sheriff to clear himself of any blame for the murder.

Miss Graef, a Milwaukee candy store clerk, was murdered recently after having gone out for an evening with a friend.

Elite Of Many Nations At Coolidge Reception

Washington—(P)—Washington society reached the acme of its brilliancy this week when on Friday night more than 1,500 chosen ones attended the diplomatic reception at the White House.

Uniforms of the old world contrasted strongly with the staid, conventional evening garb worn by American officials, but there the contrast ended. American women, known as the best dressed in the world, differed scarcely at all in attire from the women of the diplomatic corps, most of whom patronized the same famous designers or buy their costumes from the same shops in Paris or London.

The blue room in which President and Mrs. Coolidge received and where guests of particular interest on this occasion, with many important new diplomats and their families assembled there. There an unusual number of attractive young diplomats, and the daughters of the Spanish, French and Belgian ambassadors, were watched for eagerly, while the Turkish amba-

LITHUANIA AND POLAND IRON OUT QUARREL

Leaders Agree to Avoid War Between Two Nations at Geneva Meeting

Geneva—(P)—"Peace or war?" That was the question Premier Pilsudski of Poland, dramatically asked Premier Voldemarus of Lithuania, at a secret session Saturday of the council of the league of nations at which an agreement "in principle" was reached on the Polish-Lithuanian controversy.

"It is peace," answered the Lithuanian leader clearly, looking the Polish leader full in the eye.

Then the two statesmen undertook certain reciprocal engagements to guarantee peaceful settlement of the controversy which had caused such tension in the Baltic states and for that matter in all Europe.

The crisis in the negotiations over the Polish-Lithuanian controversy was supremely dramatic as described by those present at Saturday's secret session of the council when the Baltic quarrel, in the view of the council members, was liquidated.

ASKS LITHUANIA'S STAND

Premier Pilsudski, Poland's iron marshal, his face grim and haggard with lines caused by the fatigue of his journey from Warsaw and exhaustive conversations with various statesmen, leaned suddenly over the table. He pointed his finger at the diminutive, but energetic professor who is Lithuanian premier and exclaimed:

"I have a definite question to put to the honorable representative of Lithuania: Is it peace or war?"

The little Lithuanian premier did not quail under the gaze of the Polish marshal. He looked Premier Pilsudski full in the eye and answered clearly:

"It is peace."

A ripple of applause broke from the spellbound members of the council and when this had died down, Premier Pilsudski announced in trembling tones:

"As it is peace I no more need personally to discuss details of the settlement which I leave to my foreign minister, M. Zaleski. I shall order a Te Deum of joy to be sung in all the churches of Poland."

LABOR SECRETARY CALLS MEET IN MINE DISPUTE

Washington—(P)—With the hope of establishing peace in the troublesome bituminous coal fields by Christmas, Secretary Davis of the labor department, has invited operators and union chiefs to a conference here next Tuesday.

Intending the federal government in to the longstanding dispute in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and northern West Virginia fields with the knowledge of President Coolidge, the secretary called the meeting Friday night for a frank discussion, with the object of finding a peaceful solution.

President Coolidge and Secretary Davis have had the conference call under consideration since labor leaders and central great claims—mostly for the north portions until middle of week and some precipitation later half one or two precipitation periods in south portions; temperatures will average low until middle of latter part when warmer is likely.

2 DEPUTY SHERIFFS RELY ON DOBBIN AS LIZZ FAILS

Madison—(P)—Two deputy sheriffs seeking Adolph and Ralph Jasper, who escaped a month ago from the state institution at Chillicothe Falls, discovered Friday that the boys were not extinct. The two officers received word that the two youths were hiding on a farm two miles from Dane. They started in an automobile, but found the snow-drifted roads impassable so hired a team of horses and wagon to complete the journey. The two boys were found and returned to the county jail.

Good Fellows Can Restore Birthright To Poor "Kids"

With more than 100 men with families out of work in addition to the 175 or more families which constantly are in need of some help from outside agencies awaiting Christmas day, Good Fellows of Appleton have their work cut out for them this year. It is doubtful if in the eight or nine years the Good Fellows club has been functioning there was such an acute need for help as there is this winter.

Charity organizations are besieged with requests for some sort of help and their organizations are taxed to supply it. All their resources are required to supply the bare necessities of life for the families they are helping and there is nothing left to put a little joy in the hearts of the children of the needy families.

Here is where the Good Fellows can get their good work. The big hearted men and women of Appleton don't want to feel that on Christmas morning there will be a single child disconsolate because Santa Claus has missed them. And there won't be if every one does his bit toward making these children happy.

Fortune has been kind to the vast majority of our people in Appleton and those who have escaped the ill fortune which makes them dependent upon others can show their appreciation of this favor by sharing some of their means with the unfortunate. The vast majority of those requiring help are in destitute circumstances through no fault of their own. Death of the bread winner has sent many a woman and her children into the depths of want with little or no chance of keeping the children together unless help is given them. These women are doing the best they can under their circumstances and they are deserving of help. And their children can't help their circumstances. Their bright eyes of childish happiness is taken away from them, but it is possible for Good Fellows to help restore it by making use of the Good Fellows membership blank on page 2 of this paper and sending it with their membership fee to the Good Fellows Club editor of the Post-Crescent.

PARTIES GIRD FOR DELEGATE BATTLE

Fight for Control of Delegation Is Predicted at Next Week's Meeting

Milwaukee—(P)—Lines for the coming presidential delegate battle in Wisconsin will be sharply drawn next week when the Republican convention is held here to decide who it will support for delegates at large.

The meeting is scheduled for Dec. 15 at the call of a committee of 11 citizens appointed by Mayor William H. Armstrong, Racine, permanent chairman of the organization perfected at the conference held at Wausau.

Since the call for the convention practically every congressional district has named delegates to the Milwaukee meeting, and some have designated candidates for delegates from the district to the national Republican convention which will be held at Washington Wednesday will be held at La Follette's organization is pledged to support Senators John E. Blaine, and Robert M. La Follette, 20 in all, the author, and Theodore Kronschlager, former president of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin.

They were indorsed at the conference of progressive Republican leaders held in Milwaukee several weeks ago.

That Wisconsin will be the scene of an intensive fight for control of the pending delegation is apparent and just who the anti-La Follette faction participating in the convention here Dec. 15 will indorse is the subject of much speculation.

WARMER WEATHER LIKELY LAST PART OF NEXT WEEK

The weather forecast for next week is as follows:

For the region of the Great Lakes—considerable cloudiness throughout week with occasional snow, mostly normal most of week, but a rise is likely toward close.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—mostly fair, with some precipitation later half one or two precipitation periods in south portions; temperatures will average low until middle of latter part when warmer is likely.

LIQUOR DRINKING GAINS IN HOTELS, SPEAKER SAYS

Des Moines, Ia.—(P)—Liquor drinking is increasing, E. A. Rose, president of the Northwestern Hotel Managers' association and owner of a Wisconsin hotel said here Friday night. Swanking before a convention of the Iowa Hotel association, Rose said that hotels do not wish to encourage drinking but to save furniture they are forced to put bottle openers in the rooms.

SENATE STARTS PROBE ON HEARST ALLEGATIONS

Washington—(P)—Anxious to clear itself of the cloud placed upon it by publication in Hearst newspapers of charges that President Calles of Mexico, had ordered \$1,200,000 paid to four United States senators, the senate has ordered and begun an investigation.

In less than an hour after the senate unanimously directed the inquiry, a special investigation committee headed by Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, got under way by soliciting the cooperation of the state department. Behind closed doors, the committee interviewed William R. Castle, assistant secretary of state.

Opening hearings will be begun by the committee Thursday. Other members of the committee are Senators Jones of Washington, and Johnson of California, Republicans; and Robinson, Arkansas, and Bruce, Maryland, Democrats.

INDIAN ESCAPES FROM TRAIN GOING TO PRISON

Oshkosh—(P)—Rolling through a vestibule floor trap on a speeding train passing through Oshkosh, William Johnson, Indian, a resident of Sawyer, who was sentenced to serve one year in the state penitentiary for forgery, escaped Saturday morning.

In former years he had been in the prison in the custody of the Sawyer sheriff, but that feature of apparel is no longer used by them and instead it is the symbol of rank worn by the Indians.

Mr. Constantin Brun, the minister of Denmark, was there in his gay scarlet coat and white doekskin trousers and his many elaborate decorations, while the wife of the French ambassador, was much more like an American official's wife in her stately but staid evening dress.

Next week the scene will be repeated in the White House but less extensively, when the President and Mrs. Coolidge will give the annual diplomatic state dinner.

RECEIVE CHECK FOR TAX APPORTIONMENT

A check for \$52,267.81 has been received by Fred Tichman, city treasurer, from Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, as the city's share of the state railway tax apportionment of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company. In 1926, \$20,124.95 was received. The amount allocated to Appleton, for the district outside of Appleton, was \$15,115.

JUDGES RULE FIRST COSTS VALUE BASIS

Interstate Commerce Body Given Decision in World's "Greatest Lawsuit"

11 BILLION IS INVOLVED

Railroads and Commission Will Carry O'Fallon Case to Highest Court

St. Louis, Mo.—(P)—Railroad valuations should be on the basis of original cost, rather than cost of reproduction, a special court of three federal judges decided unanimously Saturday in the St. Louis and O'Fallon test case, involving a difference of \$11,000,000,000 in valuation of the nation's railroads.

The valuation case of the St. Louis and O'Fallon railroad, a nine mile coal road, has been called the "greatest lawsuit in history" because of the immense sum of money involved.

Attorneys for the Interstate Commerce commission have argued that the difference in the valuation of the nation's railroads on the basis that railroads advocate in this case and the basis adopted by the commission is no less than \$11,000,000,000.

Railroads would require an 18 per cent increase in rates to earn in excess of 6 per cent on their valuation estimates, the government attorneys have contended that no more than a 6 to 8 per cent increase would be needed.

HAS TWO PURPOSES

Under the transportation act, the Interstate Commerce commission is required to fix the value of railroads for two purposes: (1) as a basis for fixing rates; (2) as a basis for the measure by the public treasury of any railroad earnings in excess by a per cent.

By common consent, the commission and the railroads accepted the St. Louis and O'Fallon case as a test case to be carried to the supreme court.

The reproduction cost theory is that the railroads are entitled to have their property valued on the same required to build them today, regardless of what the original cost may have been.

The investment cost theory, favored which the Interstate Commerce commission has leaned, is that railroads shall be entitled to earn only on the sums of money prudently invested for service to the public.

THREE JUDGES AGREE

The opinion was written by Circuit Judge Kimbrough Stone of Kansas City, supported in a concurring opinion by District Judge C. B. Faris of St. Louis and supported without comment by circuit Judge Arba S. Van Valkenburg of Kansas City. The special court was appointed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here.

The case has held national attention because of its importance to both the Interstate Commerce commission and the railroads as a test of the principles and methods to be employed in a valuation of all the railroads of the country; for the purpose of rate making and for the recapture by the federal government of excess earnings as defined by transportation act.

Judge Faris, in his concurring opinion, declared that neither reproduction nor prudent investment can be used as the exclusive standard of value but that the reproduction new theory would react "monstrously" upon the public and, in time, upon the roads themselves.

By refusing to overturn the commission's valuation figure in the O'Fallon case, the court rejected the chief plea of the roads.

The court set Dec. 15 for filing of the decree and for the hearing of motions of appeal in St. Louis.

REED SILENT ABOUT HIS PLANS IN NEXT ELECTION

Washington—(P)—Only silence, unusual in one noted for quickness on the verbal trigger, came from Senator Reed of Missouri, Saturday to meet the flat prediction of his colleague, Senator Hawley, that Reed's name would be presented to the next Democratic convention as a presidential candidate.

In the face of Reed's declaration to announce his candidacy for either the next senate or the presidency, and to comment on published reports that he intended only to run for the senate, Senator Hawley said Friday night there was no foundation for the reported withdrawal from the presidential race.

WIFE SLAYER GUILTY OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

Eureka, Kan.—(P)—Ivan M. Marl, confessed slayer of his bride of three weeks, Saturday was found guilty of second degree murder by a jury in district court here. The case was given to the jury at 9 o'clock Friday night after defense attorneys pleaded "communicable insanity" caused by the 31-year-old hunk employ to slay his bride because she refused to marry him because she feared him.

The verdict was returned shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday morning. Marl testified he was unable to resist his wife's plea for death and that after she had been attempted to end his own life.

Church Notes

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday School—All departments 9:45. Morning worship—11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Twilight Vesper Service—4:30. Axel Skoogviard, Belgian Violinist in recital. Preside Fellowship Hour—3:30 for college students. High School League, 5:30.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzani Pastor. 9:30 Preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic: The greatest Treasure of the Church Ps. 119-105 Sunday School 10:30. Epworth League Friday Eve. 7:30 at Ben Merkle Richmond St. A welcome to all who like to worship with us.

EVANGELICAL
EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Cor. Franklin and Durkee Sts. J. P. Nienstedt, Pastor. Worship (German) 9 A. M. Sunday school session at 10 A. M. Mr. E. A. Dettman, Superintendent. Nov. 11 A. M. Sermon topic: "The loss of Sharon." The choir though busy with the Christmas anthem will favor us with a selection. Senior League devotional service at 6:45. Evening worship with sermon at 7:30. Bible study and prayer service Thursday at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 P. M. Strangers heartily welcomed.

LUTHERAN
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, corner of Lawrence and Mason, Wisconsin Synod. Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor; Miss Ruth Toepel, teacher. German service at 8:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sunday School at 10:10 A. M. Christmas program practice Sunday afternoon. Annual congregational meeting for the election of officers Monday evening at 7:30. English "Advent" services Thursday evening at 7:45. "Come into His courts." Psalm 95:5.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN—North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible school at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Annual election meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:15. Young People's League will meet Monday evening at 7:45. Regular meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen & Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Third Sunday in Advent. 9:15 A. M. Sunday School; interesting grade classes for all; R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr. All adults cordially invited to this interesting class which is steadily growing. 10:30 A. M. Chief Service: sermon, "The Unpardonable Sin," second of the series on this subject. Anthem, "Trust in the Lord"—H. P. Danks. 4:30 P. M. Sunday, Special Choir Rehearsal on Christmas Eve. 7:30 P. M. Monday, Chapter C. Mrs. Harry Cammison, Captain, with Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, 323 W. Wisconsin-ave. 7:30 P. M. Monday, Chapter E. Mrs. Fred Ernst, Captain, with Mrs. John Wagner, 908 N. Durkee-st. 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Young Women's Missionary Society. 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Brotherhood. 7:00 P. M. Thursday, Senior Choir. 9:00 and 10:00 A. M. Saturday. Catechetical Classes.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CORNER Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Satter, pastor. Res. 22 Bellane-st. Worship morning and evening. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church school, 9:45 A. M. Baptist Young Peoples union, 6:30 P. M. Midweek Prayer meeting and Bible study each Thursday evening at 7:30. Everybody welcome. Sunday morning the pastor will preach on: "Five Great Things." Sunday evening the Deputation Team of Lawrence college will have charge of the service. Every one is cordially invited to attend. A splendid program is promised. On Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 13, at 2:30 the Womens Union are to have a Christmas party, everyone is expected to bring a ten cent article to put on the tree, for an exchange gift. Sunday morning Miss Carla Heller will sing. A cordial invitation to the public to attend any or all of these means of grace.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 9:45 Church school, 11:00 Morning worship. Prelude "Andante Espressivo"—Hosmer. Anthem—"The Lord is My Strength"—Novin. Quartet—"My Faith Looks up to Thee." Sermon—Dr. Peabody. Postlude—"Retreation on 'Coronation'—Burdett. 1:30 Congregational College club. A Christmas Program will be presented. 6:30 Christian Endeavor—Leader Edward Hertefeldt. Subject—"What is Prayer"—Everyone is welcome. 7:15 Christmas Musical Service by the choir. Monday—7:15 The Plymouth Club will meet in the Church Parlors. Tuesday—2:30 Meeting of the Board of Deacons. 6:40 C. Y. W. Supper and Christmas program. 7:00 Boy Scouts. Troop 8 will meet in the Junior room Wednesday—7:15 Choir Rehearsal.

EPISCOPAL
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints Church Parish, College Avenue corner of N. Durkee. Rev. J. S. Galtier, Rector. 115 N. Drew Street. December 11, Third Sunday in Advent—Holy Communion. 8:00 A. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11:00 A. M. The Ames Lawrence club will meet in the Parish Hall on Sunday at 8:00 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Sermon, Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Subject, The Great Word in the Christian Religion. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Music for the day. Prelude, Ave Marie, Schubert. Offertory, The Shepherd's Psalm, Andrews. Solo, Postlude, Sanctus De Procession. Bauste. P. M.

Aged Couple, Both Hurt Go To Hospital Together

"We just locked up the house and both came to the hospital because I could not do anything at home, and grandpa would be lonesome here by himself—and we belong together, anyway," sighed Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, Sr., who with her husband will spend at least three months at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Meyer is 85 and her husband 86 year old and for the first time both are patients at a hospital. She told how her husband broke his hip last Monday when a wagon load of wood falling upon him. He was drawing wood," she said, "near our home on Potato Point when the horse turned to short, and the wagon and wood pinned him to the ground." She told, too, how on Friday before she had slipped on the dining room floor and broke her wrist.

Mr. Meyer came to America from the Netherlands almost 60 years ago. Mrs. Meyer arriving in 1876, eight years later. They were married on June 25 of that year, the same day as Gustav Meyer. They have lived at Potato Point for the last 47 years. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year.

The Fourth annual Fox River valley safety conference will be held June 6, 1928, instead of June 13 the original date, following a meeting of members of the committee in charge at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, Monday. It is expected that at least 1,000 delegates from the valley will attend the meeting.

The meeting Monday afternoon was devoted almost entirely to the naming of the various divisions of the conference. No members of the sections were named as the chairman agreed to select committees by their own choice. H. H. Kimberly, Oshkosh, was elected general chairman of the conference. Sel. Kingsacker, president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, presided at the gathering.

Mr. Kimberly was delegated to select a number of local men for the arrangements committee for the event and it is believed negotiations will be made to have Glenn Frank, president of the university of Wisconsin as the principal speaker of the day.

The chairman of the various sections were instructed to make up a program for the day, and it was decided to have the same group meet again in Oshkosh Feb. 6, to present the program and make definite plans for the one day gathering in June.

FILE MONTHLY REPORT ON OPERATING COSTS
Street department automobiles, trucks and tractors were operated during the month of November at a cost of \$64.155, according to the monthly report of Robert Hackworthy, street commissioner.

Materials and labor costing \$415.81 were included in the list along with 1,169 gallons of gasoline. 101 quarts of oil and 40 quarts of alcohol.

Prelude, Twilight in Autumn. Filton Anthem—Offertory. In the Sweet Bye and Bye. Arr. by Louis Solo. Postlude, Spirit of the Hour. Clark. The Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Killen on Tuesday afternoon of this week at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Kubitz will have charge of the devotional service. Mrs. E. W. Shanahan, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Verner and Mrs. Leuchers will assist in entertaining.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Durkee and Harris-sts. extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: God the Preserver of Man. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon bldg. 12:30 to 5:30 p. m. except Sunday and legal holidays, 7-9 p. m. Saturdays.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED—Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Services 10:15 a. m. English and German. Junior C. E. 6:00 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Sunday is our White Gift Sunday; each one is requested to bring some gift for our Indian Mission work at Black River Falls and Nilesville, Wis. Appropriate program in connection with the Sunday school and English service. Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock all those who have recitations for Christmas program will meet at the church for practice. Those who have part in the Pageni will meet for practice Sunday evening in connection with the C. E. The men of our congregation are requested to meet at the church next Tuesday evening to consider the organization of a Brotherhood. Prof. Denyes has kindly consented to address the gathering on that occasion. Refreshments will be served. Bring your friends and neighbors. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Stolt; everybody welcome.

ISSUE FINAL CALL FOR COMPENSATION Veterans Must Make Application This Month or Lose Rights to Benefit

A large number of veterans of the World war in Appleton and the state of Wisconsin have not as yet applied for benefits under the Adjusted Compensation act, commonly known as the Federal bonus, according to an announcement of H. W. Longfellow, regional manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau for the state of Wisconsin. The veterans are requested to make application at once through their local legion post, the American Red Cross or the United States Veterans' Bureau, 137 Second-st. Milwaukee, as all rights are forfeited after Dec. 31.

The law provides that all World war veterans up to and including the grade of captain in the army and the grade of lieutenant in the navy, who served between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918 are entitled to a monetary allowance in addition to the war pay for service rendered. Benefits also are payable to the dependents of veterans who died before making application.

The allowances, in most cases, are paid to the veteran in the form of adjusted service certificates, which are in fact 20-year endowment insurance policies, and in the average case amount to approximately \$1,350.

HEAVY PENALTY FOR FAILURE TO INSURE
Employers in Ten Wisconsin Cities Cited for Failure to Protect Employees

Madison—(AP)—The state industrial commission reports that approximately 35,000 Wisconsin employers carry compensation insurance. This includes all employers known to be subject to the compensation law and employing one or more persons.

Failure to insure under rules of the industrial commission and the state law constitutes a misdemeanor and each day's neglect to take out this insurance is punishable by a maximum forfeiture of \$100 or imprisonment from thirty days to six months.

The commission however, has revealed that it finds employers very ready to carry compensation insurance in nearly all cases, once the advantages of operating under compensation are understood.

There is an occasional employer who neglects to insure and the commission finds such willful violation of the law cause for prosecution.

Certain employers in Marshfield, Eau Claire, Medford, Merrill, Tomahawk, Rhineland, Park Falls, Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Black River Falls are now before the commission for failure to insure.

MERCHANTS CARELESS ABOUT LOCKING DOORS
That Appleton businessmen or their employees are habitually careless is evidenced by the fact that police patrolmen who work in the business district find an average of from one to four doors in stores open every night, according to George T. Prim, chief of the Appleton police. Last year more than 900 doors were found open by the police, records at the police department show.

When a door is found open the officer locks it, providing there is a self locking attachment, and a record is made. In case there is no self-locking action the officer telephones the owner of the store and then remains on watch until he arrives and locks the entrance. Some times a storeowner will leave the key in the lock and the officer locks the door and the key is taken to the police station. In the morning the police department notifies the owner of the store if a door has been left open the night before.

WAR CINEGRAPHS —the gift ideal
A CHRISTMAS gift to thrill the heart of any ex-service man — official government movies of the World War to show on the screen at home.

These sensational films occupy a place in public interest never equalled by anything in the history of home movies.

Thousands have bought them. Millions have acclaimed them. With vivid, spectacular action — with exciting, historical events revealed just as they happened — these amazing pictures have thrilled every individual wherever shown.

See the War Cinegraps here. Then you'll appreciate just what an ideal gift they'll make.

Schlitz Bros. Co.
The SAFE and sure CIGAR Trading here APPLETON WISCONSIN

"EXCEL" ELECTRIC POP CORN POPPERS

\$2.50 WHILE THEY LAST

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

SPECIAL TONIGHT OTTOMANN'S

THESE COME IN MANY DIFFERENT PATTERNS OF MOHAIR AND VELOUR

\$3

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

Specials in Radio Sets

\$19 and up

All Radio Sets Requiring Batteries or Socket Power Attachments ARE NOW REDUCED IN PRICE

IRVING ZUEKE

\$10 DOWN and \$10 PER MONTH

Electric Christmas Tree Lights

8 to a set—several sets may be attached together

\$1.45 per set

Finkle Electric Co. Langstadt Electric Co.

Specials Tonight

SPECIAL TONIGHT and Until Christmas

MEN'S STRAP WATCHES
REGULAR \$10.50
A real value. 6 jewel movement. Radiolite Dial and Hands **\$7.89**

GUARANTEED 20-YEAR SILVER
REGULAR \$14
Wallace Silver in Fairhaven or Sherdon Patterns. Rustless blades **\$9.98**

CARL F. TENNIE
510 W. College Ave.

SPECIALS For Saturday and Monday Only

WATCHES \$9.85
\$15.00 Values
Men's Strap Watches and Ladies Wrist Watches

BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS
Regular \$3.25 value, as long as they last **\$2.15**

Alarm Clocks, \$1.50 value for **\$1**
Baby Ben Alarm Clock \$3.25 value only **\$2.15**

WATCHES—85c
\$1.25 and \$1.50 value at

Fischer's Jewelry Store
O. H. FISCHER - PROP.
THE QUALITY STORE
101 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON WISCONSIN

SPECIAL TONIGHT Women's Galoshes

Tempest, Women's popular 7" Top Gaiters in tan, gray or black, all sizes, all heels. **\$1.98**

Children's sizes, 5 to 10 1/2. \$1.29. Misses 11 to 2—\$1.85. 1 Buckle style in black, only. **\$1.98**

Women's 4 Buckle Arctics—\$2.29. Auto Fasteners—\$3.69. Men's 4 Buckle Dress Arctics—\$2.85. Boys' sizes 11 to 2—\$2.29; 2 1/2 to 6—\$2.49.

Kirney Shoes
214 W. College Ave.

Special To-night Only Shoe Skates

Fine Grade Nickel Plated Tubular Skate, on a soft leather shoe. This is a real good value

\$7.50

Outagamie Hdw.
College Ave. and State St.

Ladies' Leather Handbags, Reg. \$1.75 **\$1.25** value for

Men's Silk Ties, **\$1.50** value

Jacobson Economy Store
Women's & Men's Wear
325 No. Appleton-St.
Phone 4140

ICE CREAM

The many flavors, the many forms in which it is served, the many places in which you can secure it make it the Ice Cream you should order today.

Bellevue "The Perfect Food"

BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A BELLEVUE DEALER

— START SAVING TODAY! —
\$10 per month will give you \$1000 in a very short time at 8% dividends. \$100 paid up shares never earned less than 6%. Assets Over \$1,100,000

Appleton Building & Loan Ass'n
324 W. College Ave. Geo. H. Beckley, Sec. Phone 116

FIRE INSURANCE
Phone 116 **GEO. H. BECKLEY** 324 W. College Ave.

THE BOOK PAGE

Badger Boy Wins Fame As Writer

New York—Young Glenway Wescott is bearing up well under the weight of many laurel wreaths which have tumbled suddenly upon his brow.

Heralded as a "youthful genius," established as a major literary figure, enjoying a sale of some 100,000 copies and thus assured of economic independence, this 27-year-old product of Wisconsin won quick fame and success.

The penalties in America of such achievement, he finds, include radio talks, radio debates, endless interviews, innumerable invitations, and a notebook filled with engagements. All of which seems to amuse the young man whose story of his hardy pioneer ancestors, "The Grandmothers," won the annual Harper's prize.

Wescott whipped up his sense of comedy to prevent his New York receptions from being taken too seriously. "Perhaps," he honestly admitted, "one reason I have been able to give plenty of time and attention to my writing is that I never really have worked. I mean in the sense that so many have to face the economic struggle. It seems to me that people always have been trying to look after me in one way or another. Anyway, circumstances allowed me to be a vagabond. I have never before had money. I lived where I lit, whether it happened to be an unlighted garret or a luxurious apartment.

"Finally I wound up in Villefranche, just out of Nice, France, and since it was so cheap there, and since I prefer champagne to gin, I settled there to write. I wrote about my hardy pioneer ancestors because it was the story I knew best and I think we are inclined to make our first books out of things closest and best known to us. Besides, I had always felt I should build my little shrine for them. Now that that's over I feel better."

Now, said Wescott, he's going to find out whether he is anything like the great discovery the critics have made him. He's going to cut loose the family theme and build a novel out of his ideas and observations.

It is going to concern a fabulous family, all American millionaires with everything in the way of luxury and opportunity one could ask for. "Not a person in the book will have an excuse for anything," he explained, "since they all will have had every advantage that money and brains can bring. And I'm going to figure out what happens to them and how they are defeated in spite of everything."

Which seems, offhand, to be a large and brave order.

Not long ago, in one of these weekly letters, some attention was given to Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed" (Boni-Liveright) as a piece of writing and a theme rather than as a potential novel and as a prophet of what may be coming to the American theater.

Disregarding for a moment the theme, which has largely to do with the saving power of laughter and the intense fear of death, it becomes important to note the changes that have crept upon the man who is pointed out as the greatest playwright America has produced and one of the theater's immortals.

With each play O'Neill has seemed to sound a note of coming change in the play world. He has been intent on casting out all past familiar formula and contriving dramas that would project the theater more and more toward movement and sound.

In his construction of "Lazarus Laughed" he has cast aside the customary conversational dialogue, and returned to the declamatory method of the ancient miracle plays. A study of his scenes will show how greatly he has come to depend upon mass movement and mass sound.

This can be found, to a lesser degree, in that other late O'Neill play, "Marco Millions."

Here he breaks his play into innumerable brief scenes, each requiring a change of setting although the action is often limited to a couple of minutes. General production under such circumstances becomes almost impossible under present theatrical conditions. Some may take this as an influence of the moving picture with its fast shifting scenes; others as a cry for more color and movement.

Certainly a long trial has been given by this versatile dramatist since "Beyond the Horizon" presented its conflict of the artistic and material or since "Desire Under the Elms" presented its grim picture of rural tragedy. Such efforts stamped him among many as an apostle of change. But, even as present underscores his lines, O'Neill has shown in his last two plays that he can cast laughter into his scenes and that he can cry loud for life, as in "Lazarus Laughed"; that he can weave a pagantry and musical sound into his lines and that he can get away from individual dramas into a search for truths that are universal.

PENSION GRANTED TO SPANISH WAR VETERAN

William E. Mathis, Soperston, a veteran of the Spanish-American war has been granted a pension of \$50 a month retroactive to June 4, 1925 and continuing to July 13, 1927. A \$50 a month pension is granted him retroactive to July 13, 1927. The pension claim was handled by Congressman George J. Schneider of the Ninth congressional district. Spanish American war veterans are granted pensions for general disability.

During the illness of M. Olsson, keeper of Suleskerry Lighthouse off the coast of Scotland, he was treated by a doctor on shore who daily prescribed treatment by radio until Olsson was strong enough to be taken 40 miles to Suleskerry.

READ THE "SPECIALS" FOR TONIGHT ON PAGE 3. YOU'LL SAVE MONEY!

Rebellion

By Mateel Howe Frankham

REVIEW BY ELEANOR WING

William Lyon Phelps has been reviewing one book and another recently for New York audiences, and has deemed "REBELLION," by Mateel Howe Frankham, the winner of the Dodd, Meade and Company prize contest for 1927, worthy of comment in each group which he has chosen. This is rather high praise. Phelps is apt to pick people like Galsworthy and Wells, and Anna Yesierska—well established authors who under no consideration can be accepted with so much difficulty as new writers. Mateel Howe Frankham is new, and has written another first novel. Have you stopped to consider how many first novels have been published this year? Perhaps editors are beginning to place some value on the works of young literateurs!

"REBELLION" is exactly what its title would indicate—a story of the inevitable revolt of one generation from that which nurtured it. It is decidedly not a tale of the flapper era. There is a suggestion of pioneer days about it—pioneer days in Kansas City. Jacqueline Burrell is mothered by the domination of her father who has walled her about by a love which in its duress threatens to develop into tyranny. There is no meeting point for their opinions, no go-between since Jacqueline's mother's death, to keep the father pacified and flattered, and the daughter passive in her resistance to the old order of things.

Old time threats of convents, bread and water diets, constant surveillance, strike a queer unfamiliar note in today's vernacular. One must admit that it is difficult for the reader to sympathize completely with Jacqueline's rebellion against an almost inconceivable state of affairs, inconceivable, that is, from present day knowledge of the emancipation of the daughters of America.

Miss Farnham is the daughter of a Kansas City newspaper editor. This may have something to do with her literary style. Certainly newspaper talk must have been part of her early

training. Perhaps her father and his associates said to her "Be terse. Tell your story without flourishes, and concentrate on dramatic brevity." She has succeeded in collecting many newspaper mannerisms, and they are excellent tools for this business of building a story.

The plot of "REBELLION" is far from nature, and the characters are inadequately drawn. Someone when commenting on the perfect performances given by the Theatre Guild players, said: "Apparently there are no stars on the stage. Each player is equally excellent in his particular role." Miss Farnham falls down rather badly in her minor people, and just as this is a point of commendation for the Guild players, it is a point of criticism for "REBELLION." Her minor people are just vague figures wandering aimlessly through the pages having little effect or congruity with the incidents and important characters. This is a young fault, and not a very serious one. It will easily be remedied as Miss Farnham becomes accustomed to her tools. She will accept her small figures after a while—give them eccentricities and human characteristics and set them off as people in a living world and not as types.

A more serious fault of the book is its heaviness. A gentle little comedy relief would aid "REBELLION" considerably. There are many heavy moments and this lack of a sense of humor classes Miss Farnham's story with "would-be's," and not with "ares." We reviewed "DUSTY ANSWER" last week, and because that book, too, is a first novel it is a good idea to compare it with "REBELLION." "DUSTY ANSWER" is apt to be the standard for comparison for the new novels for many months to come because of the favorable comment it is receiving from all types of reviewers—economic or sentimental, sceptical or glib as they may be. "REBELLION" is obviously where "DUSTY ANSWER" is unbecomingly subtle, with the subtlety of mists, and delicate suggestions, and the depths of pastels.

Prince Is Democratic, London Visitor Finds

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—One of my friends, who was recently making purchases in a big bookshop in London which specializes in French books, told me a good one:

The other day a tall, nice-looking lad came into the place accompanied by an exceedingly pretty and vivacious young girl. She seemed to know all about French novels that have been written in the past ten years. The young man apparently wanted to read not the heavier side of French fiction, but the lighter, brighter, more amusing ones. So she proceeded to recommend a long list. The young man bought them all.

"I suppose you can send them along to my home?" he said to the clerk.

"Certainly. Your address, please."

"Prince George, Buckingham Palace."

There is probably no other monarchy or kingdom in the world where a son of the reigning king can wander around just like that, just like a private citizen, in perfect safety, without crowds following him and without annoyance or danger. And there is probably no other country in the world where the son of a king can go shopping like that—so democratically, so

much like John Smith.

Another charming story of British royalty and also brand-new and true. You will remember the king's second son, the Duke of York and his pretty duchess, recently went to Australia and back on the battleship Renown.

It was their custom sometimes to dine with the officers in their mess; sometimes to dine in their own special apartments and, turn by turn, have the various officers as their guests.

One night on the return journey the duke and duchess dined with the officers in their mess. After the ladies withdrew, the duke started a conversation on various technical matters in which he is deeply interested. So engrossed was he in what he heard that he forgot how time was passing.

Outside it was a lovely tropical night, a smooth and placid sea and a large, brilliant silver southern moon—just the kind of combination for married sweethearts strolling on the spacious decks.

Suddenly the men's party was startled to see the door to the mess open. The duke, and his companions looked up. They beheld a charming vision. The pretty duchess, her head and shoulders enveloped in a Scotch plaid,

CLASSES IN PUBLIC SPEAKING TO START WITH 25 ENROLLED

First Come First Served as Limit to Short Sessions Is Reached

The opening class of the new public speaking course for business and professional men of Appleton will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 3 at the Y. M. C. A., according to Hugh G. Corbett, chairman of the Business Speakers' club committee. The chamber of commerce, Y. M. C. A., and vacation school, are sponsoring the classes, which will be held every Tuesday evening for 12 weeks. The committee in charge beside Mr. Corbett, consists of T. E. Orban, Homer H. Benton, Charles C. Nelson, Herb Heilig, R. M. Eickmeyer and George F. Werner, committee secretary.

The meetings will start at 7:30 and will close at 9 o'clock, with P. M. Ingler, former professor of accounting at Lawrence college, in charge. On account of the nature of the course it will be necessary to limit the class to 25 members and it will be a case of first come, first served. Either, Mr. Corbett, or Mr. Werner will give information or enroll men in the course.

The course will be personal in character, taking the student through the fundamentals of speech, showing him the proper use of gesture, the right method of preparation, and the correct manner of delivery. It uses the human voice on phonograph records as the best method of teaching speech through the ear. The members practice talks to acquire all forms of speech at one and the same time.

Lessons in the course deal, with the importance of effective speaking, the fundamentals of speech, how to improve the voice, gaining control over the voice and bearing, the value of poise, position and gesture, how to arrange your thoughts in logical sequence, how to begin and end a speech effectively, the art of extempore speaking, how to improve the memory how to improve the vocabulary and how to get action and decision—the impelling motives.

The author of the course is Dr. Henry Gaines Hawn of New York city, a speech specialist of long experience and perhaps the best known teacher of the subject in America. He has trained thousands of business and professional men, who are called on daily for talks, through his school, books and records. The demand for his services, which could not be filled personally through lack of time, caused Dr. Hawn to prepare his course on records, supplemented by textbooks, a true transcript of his personal instruction as given at his school.

Dr. Hawn is engaged by the New York city board of education to give radio talks on everyday English and is known as the "radio lecturer" for the city of New York upon English speech. Besides he has written the Hawn course and Diction for Singers and is president of the National Speech Arts association, and of his school and is dean of the Packard Theatre institute.

Finding a burglar in his bedroom, Rev. William W. Anderson, parish minister of Beardsden, Scotland, captured the man and turned him over to the police.

Looked at her husband and called softly: "Manny, are ye no comin' oot?"

The king's son, of course, responded with alacrity. And the incident was so human and so charming that the young officers would have let the young wife walk on them had she so desired. In fact, they came back to England absolutely lyrical in praise of her.

READ THE "SPECIALS" FOR TONIGHT ON PAGE 3. YOU'LL SAVE MONEY!

"THE IRRESISTIBLE LOVER"



NORMAN KERRY AND LOIS MORAN IN A SCENE FROM "THE IRRESISTIBLE LOVER" TO BE SHOWN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

LIBRARY ADDS MORE BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

A varied list of children's books have been recently added to the children's department of Appleton public library. Biography, science, short stories, verse, folk tales, geographical stories and plays are included in the list.

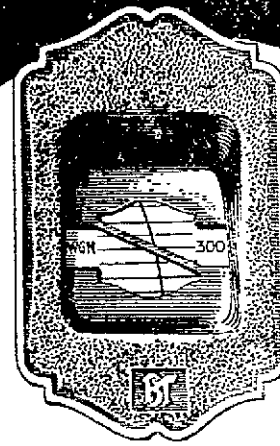
The new list: Everything and Anything by Aldis, Story Terrace by Atchinson, Ralph Osborn—Midshipman at Annapolis by E. L. Beach, Creative Knowledge by Bragg, Folk-Lore from Foreign Lands by Bryce, Curiosities of Science by Fabre, Surprise Stories by Hardy, Wagg and Puff by Hardy, Lad

and other Story Plays by Lane, Book of Verse for Children by Lucas, Roses of the Winds by Lu-Lug, Wonder tales from Windmill Lands by Olcott, Your Workshop by Plimpton, Indian Folk Tales by Roulet, The Boy Through the Ages by Stuart, With Toro and Diana in Japan by Suzimoto and Little Ann and other Poems by Taylor.

Four hundred men are rushing construction of the new air-drome being built at St. Hubert, Quebec, where a \$350,000 mooring mast is being erected.

READ THE "SPECIALS" FOR TONIGHT ON PAGE 3. YOU'LL SAVE MONEY!

Counterphase 8



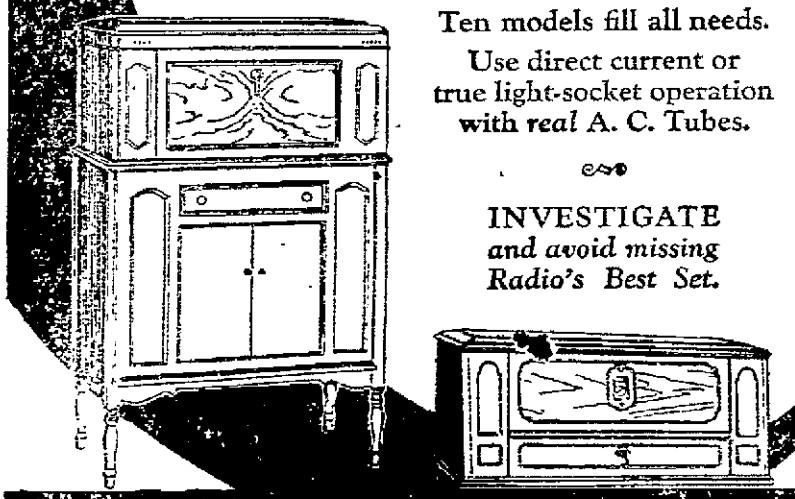
"Why didn't someone think of it before?"

The BREMER-TULLY COUNTERPHASE is full of surprises

With the exclusive patented B-T Indicator there is no guessing about station wave-lengths—no log book needed—NO FUMBLING.

If you want 300 you turn to 300, not 310 or 290. Yet this is ONLY ONE of many superior points found only in B-T sets.

The B-T COUNTERPHASE excels in every worth-while feature



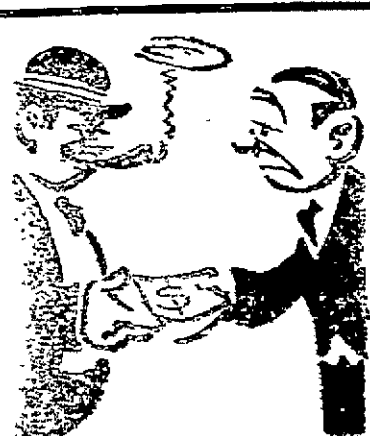
Ten models fill all needs. Use direct current or true light-socket operation with real A. C. Tubes.

INVESTIGATE and avoid missing Radio's Best Set.

For sale by the best dealers everywhere—

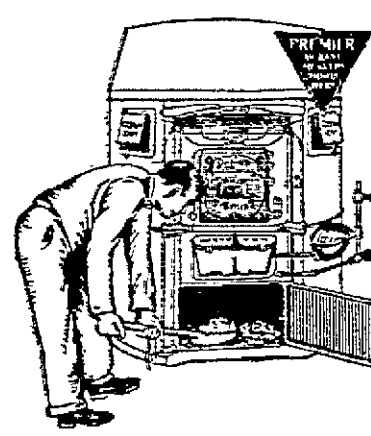
KURZ & ROOT CO.

N. Island-St., Phone 310
Just Phone Us For Demonstration Without Obligation
Authorized B-T Dealer



STOP GIVING IT TO THE LANDLORD. Rent receipts are mere scraps of paper, fit only for the waste basket. Be the landlord of your own domicile, and don't fear the first of the month. See us about it. NOW!

LOTHAR G. GRAEF LUMBER CO.
908 N. Lawrence St. Phone 4401



Make sure your home will be warm and comfortable for—

CHRISTMAS

With a Premier De Luxe Furnace

Installed By

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN

Furnace Men in the Furnace Business

417 W. Col. Ave., Appleton, Wis. Phone 1148-1156

We Repair All Makes of Furnaces



Save Before You Spend No Debts—No Regrets

You can tell the Christmas Club Shoppers

They seem to have a more carefree expression as they pile their arms high with precious Christmas bundles. They put real enthusiasm into their shopping.

Christmas shopping should be a lark, but, alas, it is usually a chore for those who have to put off their buying till they get the last pay check before Christmas or who must limit their list to keep down the January bills.

The Christmas Club shoppers have discovered that a "paid-for Christmas is a merrier Christmas." They save before they spend—and when they're through shopping they have "no debts and no regrets."

Join our 1928 Christmas Club and be an enthusiastic Christmas shopper next year.

Citizens National Bank

Appleton, Wis.

You'll Like Our Home Made Pastries

Along with all of our home-made food, we have gained a reputation for the very finest of home-made pastries.

Pies, Cakes, Cookies, etc. You can't beat them!

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

Central Life
GEORGE H. PACKARD
General Agent
Room 305 Insurance Bldg. Phone 256

"The agency that does things just a little different. We can help you. Don't put it off. Ask us about a program of Life Insurance. No obligations whatever."

Winter Building

If given enough notice we can stock blocks inside for your use thus having them free from ice and snow.

GOCHNAUER

CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY

BLUE BIRD COACH LINE

Appleton---Waupaca

Schedule Daily

Wauapaca	At. Appleton	At. Appleton	At. Waupaca
8:15 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	6:30 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:45 P. M.	10:30 A. M.	12:20 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.	3:45 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

Connections for Stevens Point, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Manitowish, New London, Neeshah, Metasha, Oshkosh, Seymour, Fond du Lac. Connections for C. & N. W. Ry. Bus for hire any time.

ED OCEYER, Prop. PHONE 1549

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Characters of the Story

PHILO VANCE — District attorney of New York County.
ALVIN H. BENSON — Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home.
MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON — Brother of the murdered man.
MRS. ANNA PLATZ — Housekeeper for Alvin Benson.
MURIEL ST. CLAIR — A young singer.
CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK — Miss St. Clair's fiancé.
LEANDER PLYFE — Intimate of Alvin Benson's.
MRS. PAULA BANNING — A friend of Plyfe's.
ELSIE HOFFMAN — Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson.
COLONEL BIGSEY OSTRANDER — A retired army officer.
WILLIAM H. MORIARTY — An alderman.
GEORGE G. STITT — Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants.
MAURICE DINWIDDIE — Assistant District Attorney.
ERNEST HEATH — Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.
BURKE SNYKIN, EMERY — Detectives of Homicide Bureau.
BEN HANLON — Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.
PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM — Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.
CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN — Firearms expert.
DR. DOREMUS — Medical examiner.
FRANK SWACKER — Secretary to the District Attorney.
CURRIE — Vance's valet.
S. S. VAN DINE — The Narrator.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Vance prevents Markham from arresting Leacock when Plyfe's statements strengthen the case against the captain. It is brought out that Plyfe had forged Alvin Benson's name to a check. Paula Banning admits having loaned Plyfe her jewels to put up with Benson as security. Leacock confesses to the murder, but Vance tears the confession to shreds, exposing it as a lie to protect Miss St. Clair.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

"If it wasn't so fantastic, I'd say Leacock started out to do it, and found it already done," Vance said. "And yet, that's about the size of it. It would account for Plyfe's seeing him there, and for his secreting the gun at Miss St. Clair's next day." The telephone rang. Colonel Ostrander wanted to speak to the district attorney. Markham, after a short conversation, turned a disgruntled look upon Vance.

"Your blood-thirsty friend wanted to know if I'd arrested anyone yet. He offered to confer more of his invaluable suggestions upon me in case I was still undecided as to who was guilty."

"I heard you thanking him fulsomely for something or other. . . ."

Captain now? It'll break his heart if you release him."

"His heart'll have to break, I'm afraid," Markham reached for the telephone. "I'd better see to the formalities now."

"Just a moment," Vance put forth a restraining hand. "Don't end his rapturous martyrdom just yet. Let him be happy for another day at least. I've a notion he may be most useful to us, pinning away in his lonely cell like the prisoner at Chillon."

Markham put down the telephone with a word. "More and more, I had noticed, he was becoming inclined to accept Vance's leadership. This attitude was not merely the result of the hopeless confusion in his mind, though his uncertainty probably influenced him to some extent; but it was due in large measure to the impression Vance had given him of knowing more than he cared to reveal."

"Have you tried to figure out just how Plyfe and his Turtle dove fit into the case?" Vance asked.

"Along with a few thousand other enigmas—yes," was the patient reply. "But the more I try to reason it out, the more of a mystery the whole thing becomes."

"Loosely put, my dear Markham," criticized Vance. "There are no mysteries originating in human beings, y' know; there are only problems. And any problem originating in one human being can be solved by another human being. It merely requires a knowledge of the human mind, and the application of the knowledge to human acts. Simple, what?"

"It's guessed at the clock."

"I wonder how your Mr. Stitt is getting along with the Benson and Benson books. I await his report with anticipatory excitement."

This was too much for Markham. The wearing-down process of Vance's intimations and veiled innuendoes had at last dissipated his self-control. He bent forward and struck the desk with his hand.

"I'm damned tired of this superior attitude of yours," he complained hotly. "Either you know something or you don't. If you don't know anything, do me the favor of dropping these insinuations of knowledge. If you do know anything, it's up to you to tell me."

"You've been hinting around in one way or another ever since Benson was shot. If you've got any idea who killed him, I want to know it."

He leaned back, and took out a cigar. Not once did he look up as he carefully clipped the end and lit it. I think he was a little ashamed at having given way to his anger.

Vance had sat apparently unconcerned during the outburst. At length he stretched his legs, and gave Markham a long contemplative look.

"Y' know, Markham old bean, I don't blame you a bit for your seemingly elation. The situation has been most provokin'. But now, I fancy, the time has come to put an end to the comedietta. I really haven't been spooning y' know. The fact is, I've some most interestin' ideas on the subject."

He stood up and yawned.

"It's a beastly hot day, but it must be done—eh, what?"

"So high is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man. When duty whispers low, Thou must The youth rules, I can."

"I'm the noble youth, don't y' know. And you're the voice of duty—though you didn't exactly whisper, did you?"

"Was aber ist deine Pflicht?"

And Goethe answered: Die Forderung

des Tages. But—duce take it—I wish the demand had come on a cooler day."

He handed Markham his hat.

"Come, Postume. To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. You are through with the office for today," inform Swacker of the fact, will you?—there's a dear! We attend upon a lady—Miss St. Clair, no less."

Markham realized that Vance's jesting manner was only the masquerade of a very serious purpose. Also, he knew that Vance would tell him what he knew or suspected only in his own way, and that, no matter how circuitous and unreasonable that way might appear, Vance had excellent reasons for following it.

Furthermore, since the unmasking of Captain Leacock's purely selfish confession, he was in a state of mind to follow any suggestion that held the faintest hope of getting at the truth. He therefore rang at once for Swacker, and informed him he was quitting the office for the day.

In ten minutes he was in the subway on our way to 94 Riverside drive.

"This quotation from Ecclesiastes reminds me that Vance regularly read the Old Testament. 'When I weary of the professional literary man,' he once said, 'I find stimulation in the majestic prose of the Bible. If the moderns feel that they simply must write, they should be made to spend at least two hours a day with the Bible historians.'"

(To Be Continued)

SHOW DECREASE IN PERMITS TO BUILD

More Structures Erected but Amount Declines \$17,697 from Last Year

Building permits for the month of November totaled \$17,697 less than for the same month in 1926, a check of the files of the city building inspector reveals. Permits were issued for the construction of 47 structures last month and the valuation at \$69,962. Last year permits were issued for 20 buildings but the valuation was \$87,500.

This year there were permits issued for six residences valued at \$23,500; seven residences and garages valued at \$32,200; 18 garages valued at \$3,343 and 16 miscellaneous buildings valued at \$10,850.

During November 1926 permits were issued for nine garages valued at \$1,900; one residence valued at \$3,000; 13 residences and garages valued at \$61,300; five miscellaneous buildings valued at \$8,800 and two garage buildings valued at \$10,500.

Another Big Nite at Valley Queen Next Sunday. Hot Music.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST—X-ray

KING OF SWAT TO GIVE BALL FOR SEAL SALE

Some Outagamie-co rural school boy will win a baseball which has been autographed by Babe Ruth, it was announced this week. The ball will be given as a prize to the rural school boy who sells the largest number of Christmas seals. Seventy-one balls, all autographed by Babe Ruth, it was announced this week. The ball will be given as a prize to the rural school boy who sells the largest number of Christmas seals. Seventy-one balls, all autographed by Babe Ruth, it was announced this week. The ball will be given as a prize to the rural school boy who sells the largest number of Christmas seals.

"New York is quite a little step from Wisconsin," said Babe, "but that does not keep me from having a real interest in the program of the W. A. T. A. for the lowering of the tuberculosis death rate. I know that tuberculosis is a contagious disease and believe me I don't feel safe against it. Saving it like the W. A. T. A. does. No home is safe until all homes are safe."

"The boys who win these baseballs ought to be in good trim for the diamond next spring. If they get out and put the fight in the selling of these seals, then I know that they will be in fine shape for putting through a lot of homers," said Babe.

Chicken Lunch Sat. Night Nabbefeld's Hotel Fourth Ward.

TWO NEW AIR ROUTES FOR MAIL OPEN SOON

Announcement has been received at the postoffice that beginning Dec. 17, 1927, contract air mail service will be established over No. C. A. M. 24 from Chicago via Indianapolis, Ind., to Cincinnati, O., and return, a distance of 270 miles each way. According to the schedule arranged there will be one plane a day each way. The southbound plane will leave Chicago at 6 o'clock in the morning arriving in Indianapolis at 7:55 and in Cincinnati at 9 o'clock. The northbound plane will leave Cincinnati at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon, arrive in Indianapolis at 4 o'clock, and in Chicago 5:45 o'clock.

Contract air mail service will also be established on Dec. 17, 1927, over that part of No. C. A. M. 20 from Buffalo, N. Y., to Cleveland, O., on daily schedule to make direct connections with the transcontinental air mail route at Cleveland. The schedule is as follows: Leave Buffalo west-bound at 2:25 o'clock in the afternoon and arrive at Cleveland at 4:15 Eastbound, the plane will leave Cleveland at 12:15 in the afternoon and arrive in Buffalo at 2:05.

For good Christmas Trees, phone Otto Stammer at 3277 or 367. All sizes, priced 50c and up.

OPINION RENDERED ON AUTO LICENSE CASES

According to an opinion from Franklin E. Bump, assistant state attorney general, Wisconsin residents who purchase automobiles carrying foreign licenses must also purchase Wisconsin licenses if they intend to use the cars in Wisconsin. He also said that residents of another state with licenses from that state and who move to Wisconsin establish residences here, must purchase Wisconsin licenses. The attorney general has received requests from several cities regarding the law on these two points and the opinion has been sent to police chiefs in all cities.

EXPRESS SHIPMENTS FOR PAST MONTH SHOW GAIN

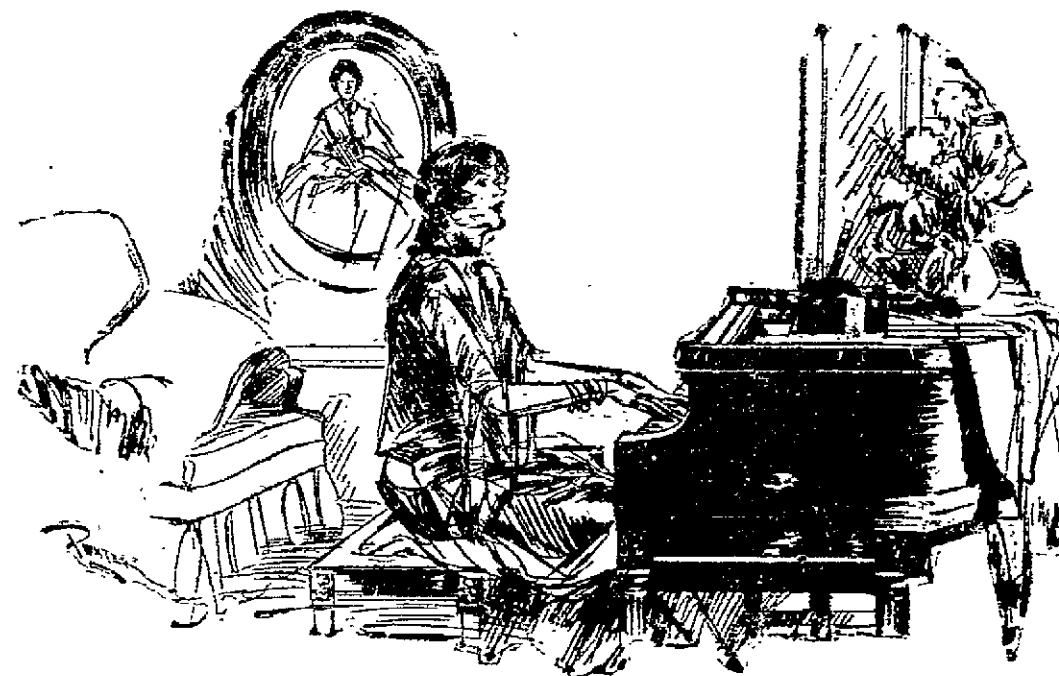
Express shipments from Appleton during the month of November show an increase over the same period a year ago and a decrease from October. Last month there were 9,161 shipments as compared with 9,042 a year ago. During the month of October this year there were 19,196 shipments. October is usually a bigger month than November because stores are receiving their Christmas stock at that time, it is said.

Three-fifths of the automobiles in Porto Rico are in six cities having one-fifth of the population of the island.

THE NEWEST IMPROVED GRAND BY ONE OF THE OLDEST GRAND MAKERS

SCHILLER

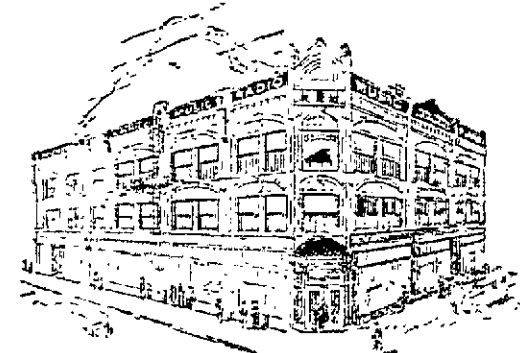
New Panagrand Construction



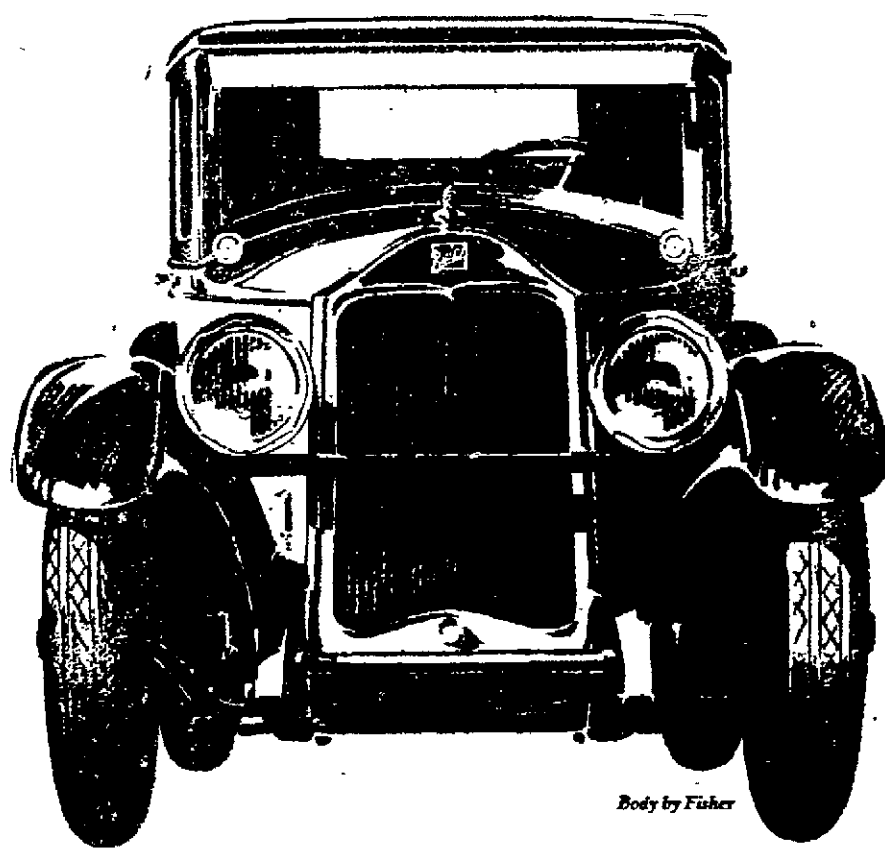
THE Newest Improved Grand by one of the Oldest Grand Makers—a patented construction giving the sounding board a permanent crown or arch, resulting in a pronounced resonant tone. Over half a century has been required to create and develop this innovation, and is the most durable in grand piano construction. The action is the finest and most costly made. Call and see these in our new Ampico Hall.

\$1350 for the model shown above.

IRVING ZUELKE



LARGEST INDIVIDUALLY OWNED MUSIC HOUSE IN WISCONSIN



Body by Fisher

Make this Christmas last for thousands of miles

Buick for 1928 combines exquisite beauty with unmatched get-away, power and handling ease.

And Buicks have been famous for years, throughout the world, for stamina, long life and sterling dependability.

Step into our showroom today and select the Buick model which is best suited to your family's needs. Pay on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan. We'll make delivery on Christmas Day—or whenever you prefer.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 - COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 - SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525 All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable is available.

a Buick for Christmas

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
Phone 3795 127 E. Washington St.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

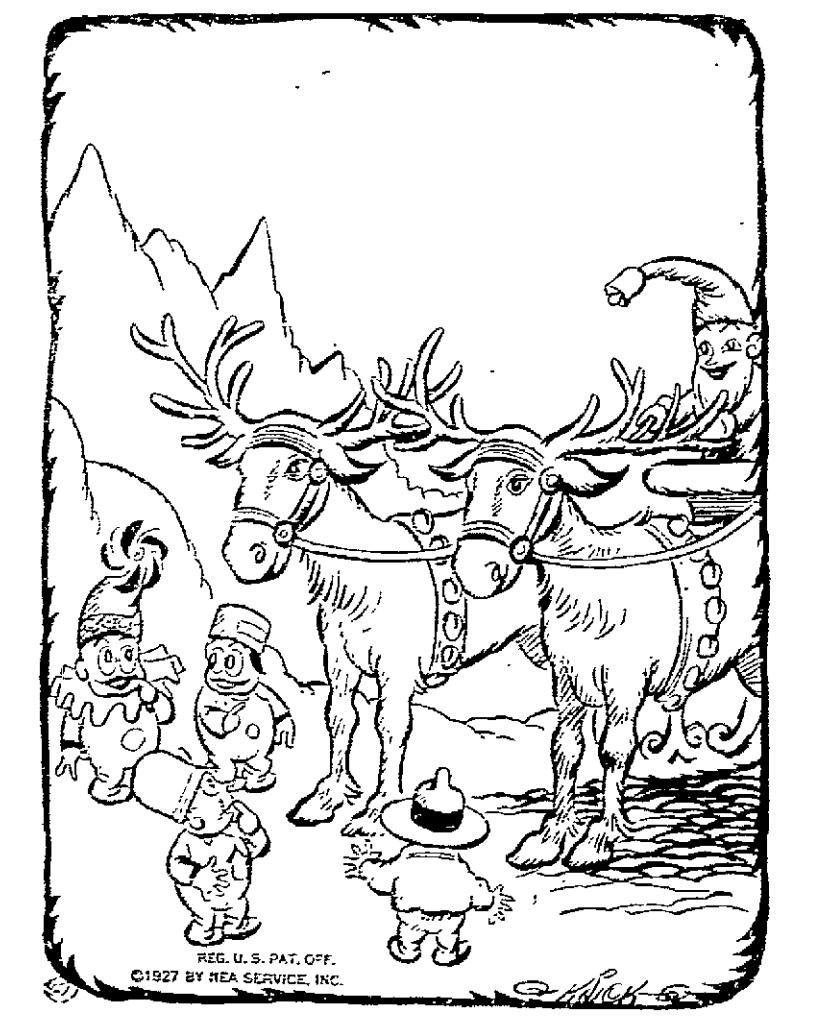
Christmas Tree Decorations Will Prove Whether You Are A Modern Or An Old-Fashioned Sentimentalist

BY JULIA BLANCHARD
CHRISTMAS this year is the crucial test of just where you stand apparently.
Are you an old-fashioned sentimentalist or are you a modern?
Your Yuletide decorations will tell the tale.
For the old-timers, there are the legendary meaningful standard decorations for a tree topped by a white angel and hung with pop-corn balls, cranberry strings, gaudy ornaments and candles—and wreaths of holly, sprays of mistletoe for the house.
But moderns scorn the natural Christmas tree. They shingle and cut in the manner of hedges, into fantastic shapes, the most prevalent being the skyscraper design with several tiers, walls and then set-backs.
MERE CANDLES? OIL NO?
These set-backs house the lights, but don't think of candles or electricity will supply a modern. This season's candles are small, round, and in ward shapes that slip over the tiny electric bulbs and march around the set-backs like an illuminated parade carrousel to the zoo.
Some trees will be topped not by an angel, but by an airplane in the spirit of this mechanical age.
Most popular for the peak decoration of the modernistic trees is the "falling angel," a sophisticated interpretation of the conventional angel—one who does not give the impression of coming to earth with a hump, but just waiting gently down in an earthly direction. There are modernistic Santa Claus figures too, really much more like a Charlie Chaplin wooden soldier dressed in Santa's togs than old St. Nick himself.
The modern trees will not be hung with gifts, but the foundation on which they stand will open to reveal treasures.
Other modern decorations include holly, laurel, mistletoe and cedar, fastened not into the wreath of yore, but into neat, simple triangular and other geometric designs, for hanging on the front door and windows. New electric candles lighten these and impart to the portal a spirit of Yuletide cheer before one even enters the house.
EVEN THE TABLE'S TURNED
The Christmas table also undergoes a change. One new set of linen is holly-red damask instead of white napery. Against this scarlet cloth and napkins, snowy decorations stand out. A huge snowball centers the table and white tapered light. Favours from inside the snow-ball may be anything from Santa Claus caps to some of the new modern primitive looking animals.
For other house decorations, there are quantities of new shapes in red paper lanterns—square, oval, many of them with modernistic jumbled patterns on them that draw inspiration from old legends.
Christmas cards, including place cards for Christmas dinner, run all the way from the beautiful old-time favorite of the three Wise Men following the star to new almost shockingly crude drawings of old Santa astride a reindeer holding a simple spray of fir in his hand—a frankly modernistic card.
IT'S EASY TO DO, BUT—
If the new modernistic suggestions appeal to you, it is simple to banter the tree shape the holly differently and utilize some of the newer decorations. You may not like them, once you have achieved marvelous results. But you will know once and for all that you want to remain a sentimental at least in regard to Christmas. The experiment will lend pleasant zest to an over-pleasant home task.



FOR THE MODERNISTIC YULETIDE: (1) REMINISCENCE OF ANCIENT EGYPTIAN ART IS THE 1927 SANTA ADORNED WITH THIS CHRISTMAS CARD; (2) A FALLING-ANGEL TOPPIED FOR THE ULTRA-MODERN XMAS TREE; (3) LINDY EXTENDS HIS INFLUENCE TO THE PINNACLE OF THE MODERN TREE, CLIPPED IN STEP-BACKS LIKE THE UP-TO-DATE SKYSCRAPER AND ILLUMINATED WITH INCANDESCENT DENIZENS OF THE JUNGLE; (4) WREATHS THAT'S RIGHT—GEOMETRIC AND GROTESQUE, AND IS A MODERN SANTA A-REINDEER.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE
"We're glad to meet you," quickly answered. "I'll be glad to ride upon the scooter. If there's room enough for all." "The scooter will not do, I fear. There are too many of us here," replied the little toyshop man. Then he began to call:
"Come on, you reindeer, pick up speed. The sleigh you have is what we need." And then the Tinymites heard some little tinkling noise at hand. "Oh, look!" cried Carpy. "There's the sleigh." And as it came, they yelled and ran. A pair of reindeer pulled a sleigh, and Clowzy. "This is great!"
The sleigher leaped upon the sleigh. "Hold on!" he yelled. "The sleigh is ready now to go. The Tinymites came into the sleigh, and as it started, they yelled and ran. A pair of reindeer pulled a sleigh, and Clowzy. "This is great!"
The sleigher leaped upon the sleigh. "Hold on!" he yelled. "The sleigh is ready now to go. The Tinymites came into the sleigh, and as it started, they yelled and ran. A pair of reindeer pulled a sleigh, and Clowzy. "This is great!"

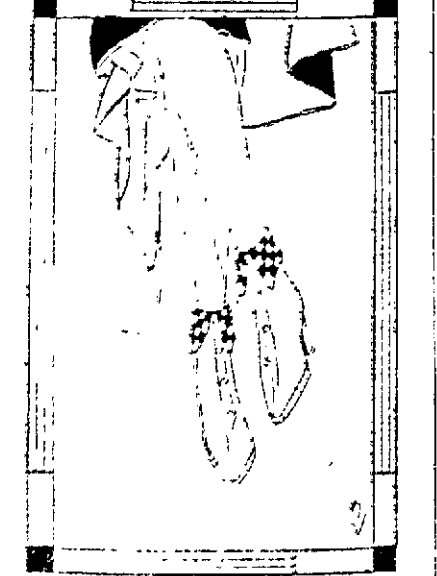
BEAUTY HOW AND WHY

COLD CREAM IRRITATIONS
Ann Alysia
IN recent article I discussed the many different oils — animal, vegetable and mineral — which are suitable for use in the manufacture of cold cream.
The foundation of any cold cream is an oil. One on several oils may be combined for this purpose. To the oil chosen, add sufficient wax to give it "body." Heat these two ingredients together till the wax is melted. Borax or other milk alkaline salt in proper quantity is dissolved in distilled water and this mixture is beaten into the oil and wax. This, of course is just a skeleton formula, and is intended to give a general idea only.
All women delight in cold creams for toilet purposes, but now and then we find one whose skin is irritated by its use, and who, on that account, is obliged to forego it. Such skin irritation may be caused by either of two things.
The particular oil used may not be suited to the skin, or it may be susceptible to the alkaline salt used. In the latter event the oils for the purpose of making the cream should be combined in lotion form, or you should have your pharmacist make up a cream omitting the chemical whitening element.

FASHION HINTS

PLEATS AND FLARES
A red georgette frock uses pleats in pointed pattern for its yoke and on the skirt, flared godets for fullness.
NEW TRIMMINGS
Purple tweed, lavender kasha and Roder cloth in lavender shot with silver fashion a stunning sports outfit.
ANTELOPE BAG
A new envelope purse of black antelope has four stripes of silver dip to points on its front. A wide clasp of jade is set in silver.

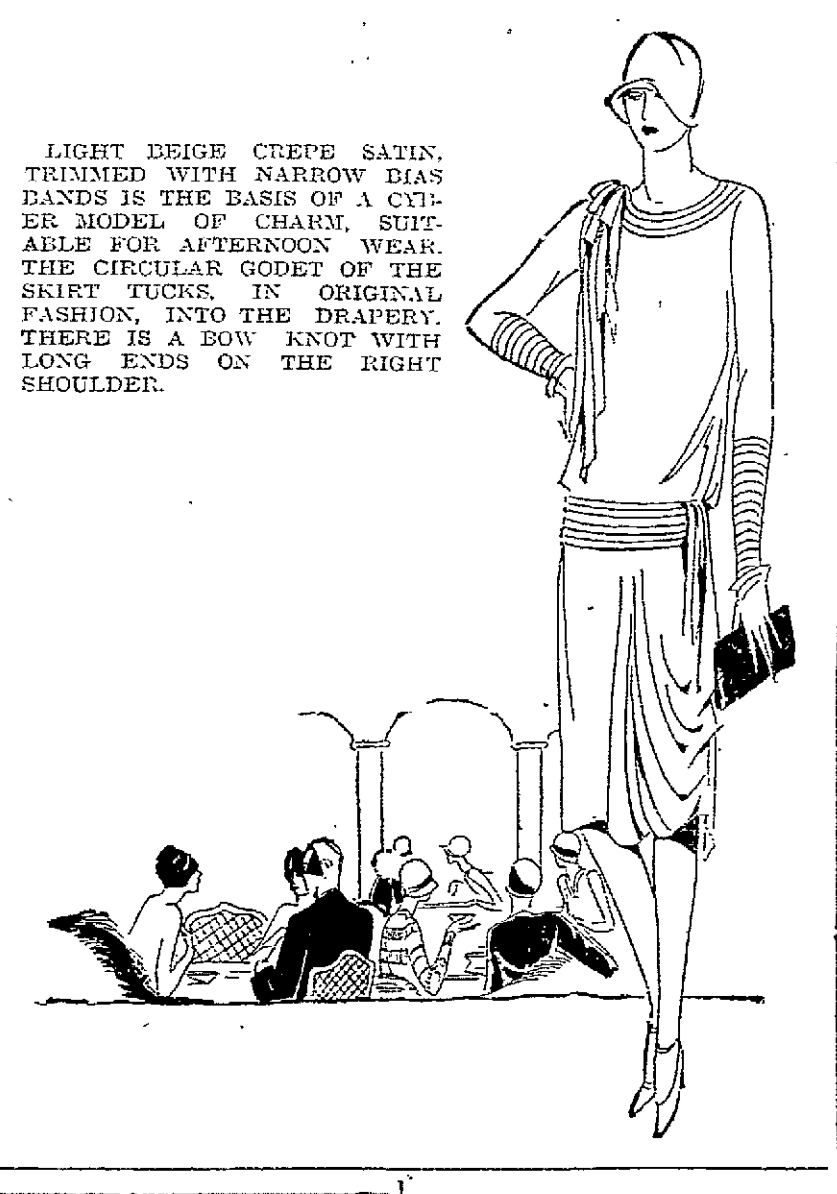
Fashion Plaques



SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN
Faith had never met Gerson, manager of the opera house, although he was one of Lob's oldest friends. The lawfulness of the ancient theater, theater, with its tarnished gilt boxes, faded plush seats and indecently bare stage, seen at ten o'clock in the morning without the magic of lights, rustling audience, music, actors and scenery, dismayed her, but she marched resolutely down the aisle.
A few members of the orchestra carried by the San Remo opera company were drifting into the pit, carrying or lugging their instruments and looking sleepy and disgruntled. On the bare stage, completely shorn of scenery and furnishings except for two camp chairs, a short, fat very dark man, in an atrocious suit of bright blue flannel, was waving his arms and snorting excitedly at the two dispirited figures slumped into the chairs. The woman, so plump that Faith wondered how the weak little chair held her up, was disappointedly drowsy in an ancient black sealskin coat and a crumpled, dusty velvet hat. The tenor whom Faith recognized from the Sunday paper pictures of him and against whose charms Bob had justly warned her, looked old and worn and irritable and his fascinations, if he possessed them, were hidden behind the need of a shave.
When she and Rhoda had reached the little flight of steps leading up to the stage and were hesitating there, flushed and embarrassed, uncertain what to do next, the little fat man on the stage whirled to give an order to the leader of the orchestra and saw the two women huddled together.
"Mon dieu!" he shrieked, waving his arms excitedly over his head. He added something else to the two singers on the stage, something in French which Faith could not understand, but which she instinctively felt to be insulting. Then whirling back toward the orchestra pit, the little Oriental-looking man beckoned them to come upon the stage, a prodigious frown creasing the baby-like fairness of his swarthy, oily face.
"All right, sing! Sing! For God's sake, sing and get it over with!" he commanded Faith and Rhoda impatiently.
Rhoda shrank against Faith, with an expression of such acute agony in her turquoise-blue, childish eyes that Faith took courage to brave the irate impresario.
"Please, Mr. San Remo," she raised her rich, contralto voice almost imperiously. "Miss Jonson sings only with the phonograph. I thought Mr. Gerson had explained to you."
"Phonograph? Talking machine?" San Remo groaned, his swarthy face becoming suddenly so stricken with blood that Faith wondered unsympathetically if he might not die of apoplexy. "I should have a talking machine? Mon dieu! What foolishness is this? Gerson! Gerson!" His shout was a bellow of rage.
"Miss Jonson has a portable phonograph with her," Faith explained clearly and loudly, to make herself heard over his bellows. "She will sing along with a record of Miss Remington's that she has brought with her."
While San Remo was gaping at her and pawing the air helplessly, like a man stricken dumb with astonishment, Faith calmly knelt, raised the lid of the little portable machine which Rhoda had dropped as if it burnt her, adjusted the needle and then rose, smiling and nodding reassuringly to the girl she had hired as a maid.
NEXT: Rhoda's kiss.
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

BEIGE CREPE SATIN DRESS



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Coddled apples with rolled oats, cream, crisp bacon, cornmeal pancakes, syrup, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Veal timbales, creamed carrots, popovers, marmalade, canned cherries, vanilla wafers, milk tea.
DINNER—Casserole of rabbit, brown rice, buttered parsnips, sliced Spanish onion, canned green gagepumpkins, eggless cake, milk, coffee.
EGGLESS CAKE
One and one-half cups brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups flour, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 cup chopped raisins, 1-2 cup chopped nut meats, 1 tablespoon cocoa, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Mix flour and sugar and rub in butter. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add at once to mixture. Beat well and add remaining ingredients. Turn into an oiled and floured dripping pan and bake forty minutes in a slow oven. Cover with frosting without removing from pan.
WHITE FROSTING
One cup granulated sugar, 1-2 cup milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon butter, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.
Cook sugar and milk until a soft ball is formed when a few drops are added in cold water. Add butter. Put flour in a bowl and add a little syrup. Beat smooth and slowly add remaining sugar, beating constantly, until until cool, add vanilla and spread on cool cake.

JAPAN MAY BAR WOMEN FROM MINES

Tokyo—(AP)—Regulations barring women from the mine pits and from performing general work at night in all mining regions of Japan, are under consideration by the social affairs bureau of the home office.
The bureau's figures show that 65,490 women are employed underground. This number is approximately one-fourth of the total number of coal miners. There are 4,500 women working in the pits, of whom about 70 per cent are in the mines of Kyushu. There are also 1,370 boys under 12 years of age employed in these mines.

It's Free

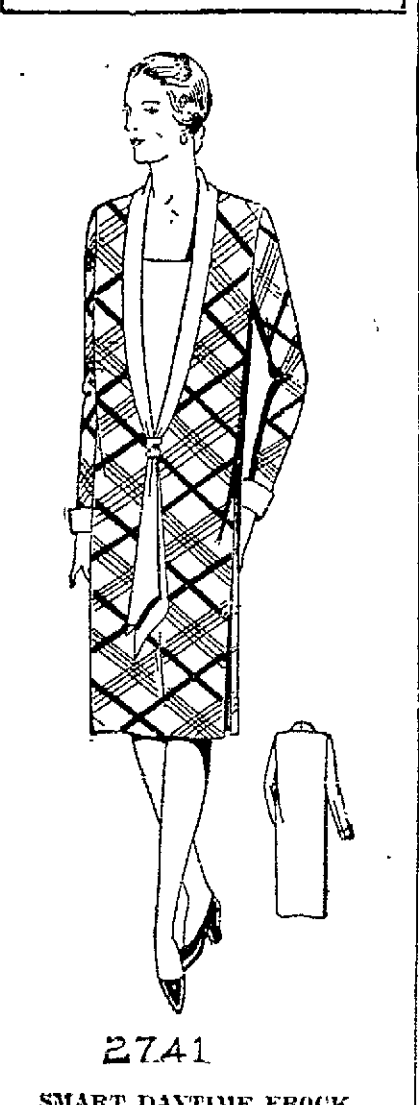
12 Days' Treatment
Pain Tortured Joints
To help subdue the inflammation and gain relief from rheumatic pain and agony give Joint-Ease a trial.
When muscles get sore and lame rub it in often and thoroughly to get speedy results.
Sold by druggists everywhere at 40 cents a tube—a price all can afford to pay.
FREE Send name and address for large generous tube (12 days' treatment) to Pepp Laboratories, Desk 61, Halliwell, Maine.
adv.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Is it necessary to give Christmas presents to others in the place of business where you work?
2. Whom should one remember?
3. What is the best present one can give?

THE ANSWERS
1. Not unless you find it is customary for all to exchange gifts.
2. The janitor and elevator man.
3. Money.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



SMART DAYTIME FROCK

Dashing frock with slenderizing lines that can be worn for many occasions. Inverted plaits at each side seam add graceful width to neckline. Collar and the cut entirely in one piece. Vestee is removable. Two surfaces of crepe satin, transparent velvet, silk tulle, silk crepe, tweed and wool jersey are appropriate for Design No. 2741. Pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Fashion Magazine 10 cents a copy. Contains all the Winter styles, masquerade costumes. Xmas gifts that can be made at home, etc.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Include fund 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
Name
Street
City
State

OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL

Black Walnut
Freshly shelled black walnuts chopped fine in Luick's special freeze of ice cream make a brick for this week-end that you will long remember. For dinner, supper or evening lunch, order the Luick Black Walnut Special. Phone your dealer.



Voigt's Drug Store
Probst Pharmacy
E. W. Beth

CONN Funeral Home

W. F. Saecker, F. D.
Phone 270
Howard Conn, Prop.
Ambulance Service
Phone 583

Dr. G. W. Rastede
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON
Office Phone Res. Hotel Appleton
2374 Phone 3570
Suite 3 Wheeling Bldg.

Johnson Says:- Give Fancy Buckles ... for Christmas

We have the largest and most complete line of buckles in the city. We have them in a wide variety of prices. These buckles improve the appearance of ladies footwear 100%. They make excellent Christmas Gifts.
Phone 4310
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

123 E. College-Ave. Across from Geenen's

IS YOUR CAR IN SHAPE FOR THIS COLD WEATHER?

BETTER HAVE IT CHECKED OVER NOW!
Small defects can be remedied now and save you a lot of money later.
WE USE FACTORY METHODS IN OVERHAULING AND REBUILDING MOTORS.

WOLF BROS. GARAGE

732 W. Winnebago St., Appleton Phone 2361
One Block West of State Highway 47

Household Hints

BATHROOM TILES
These bathroom walls will crack if washed with water. Use a cloth wet with kerosene or turpentine and polish with a dry cloth.
LUNCHEON DISH
Hard-boiled eggs, served hot on crilled sausages and covered with cheese sauce, makes a luncheon dish with a tang. Garnish with parsley.
SUIT SAUCE
Chickpeas is delicious if served with tomato sauce to which a generous amount of chopped nuts has been added.
MIXED SALAD
Nothing is more refreshing than a salad which makes its presence—say Roman, watermelon and orange with chopped pieces of the French dressing.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Men ought to give their wives check accounts, that to be opened until Christmas.

WHY BUY WHAT WE DON'T USE?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
I have always been a devotee of the "why buy what we don't use?" question. It is a question that has been asked for centuries, and it is one that is still asked today. The answer is simple: we buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the advertising and the salesmen who tell us that we need it. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the social pressure that tells us that we must have it. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for novelty and the desire for status. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for comfort and the desire for convenience. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for pleasure and the desire for excitement. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for power and the desire for control. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for knowledge and the desire for wisdom. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for peace and the desire for harmony. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for health and the desire for strength. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for beauty and the desire for grace. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for virtue and the desire for goodness. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wisdom and the desire for knowledge. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for love and the desire for affection. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for respect and the desire for honor. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for fame and the desire for glory. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for wealth and the desire for power. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by the desire for happiness and the desire for contentment. We buy what we don't use because we are influenced by

PARTIES SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES MUSIC

Yule Music Offered To Club Women

A Christmas program will be given at the monthly meeting of the Music department of Appleton Womans club at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the clubhouse. Friends of members of the department are invited to the program.

Violin selections will be played by Mrs. Emil Voecks and Mrs. R. A. Raschig and a cello solo will be presented by Miss Frances Moore of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. A Christmas play, "Upon the Water" by May Hanna will be presented by the Sunset Players of Lawrence college. Those who will take part in the play are: "Becky," Rose Ann Lunn; "Mrs. Smithson," Morlae Walker, "Anderson," Jack Walter, poor man, Fred Stone, "Murdie," Bernita Dainelson, "Eleanor," Emma Lou Williams, Miss Gladys Rydeen directed the play.

A Christmas cantata, "The Hope of the World" by Schnecker will be presented by the women's chorus of the Music department. Mrs. E. E. Dunn is director. The chorus which is composed of 18 women, will sing the opening song, "Ring Forth Ye Bells." A double trio, composed of Mrs. Laey Horton, Mrs. Nita Brinkley, Mrs. Walter Albert Wickes, Mrs. Steward Leuchars and Mrs. W. H. Dean will sing "The Shepherd." A soprano solo, "The Star" will be sung by Mrs. Bert Dutcher assisted by the chorus "The Wisemen," "Holy Night," "The Cradle Song of the Blessed Virgin" and "Hail Royal Babe" will be sung by the entire chorus.

The committee in charge of the program consists of Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. Emil Voecks, Mrs. Marie Boehm and Mrs. Roy Marston and the social committee is composed of Mrs. P. P. Dehearty, Mrs. E. S. Godfrey, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Behnke and Mrs. H. G. Weber.

GIRL SCOUTS GIVE DINNER FOR PARENTS

The Florence Nightingale troop of Girl Scouts entertained at a dinner for parents of the girls Friday evening at McKinley junior high school. The Misses Mary Rogers and Jean Ditzler are captains of the troop. A four course dinner was prepared by the older girls of the troop and served by the younger members.

Deahla Davidson gave a short talk on the Purpose of Girl Scouting and Lillian Osmaga spoke on the Origin of Girl Scouting. Hyacinth Fredericks, Alice Cavert, Bernice Coon, Melina Crishaber, Virginia Knuth, Mildred Osmaga, Lillian Osmaga, and Deahla Davidson gave their own interpretation of the Girl Scout laws. Christmas music was played and Christmas gifts were distributed.

The guests were Mrs. J. Rottler, Mrs. C. Cavett, Mrs. H. Osmaga, Mrs. T. Knuth, Mrs. G. Leinwender, Mrs. H. Van Duser, Mrs. F. Drexler, Mrs. O. Splitter, Miss Agnes Vanneman, Mrs. E. Becker, Mrs. J. Deonessou.

MRS. BOELTER IS REELECTED HEAD OF AID SOCIETY

Mrs. August Boelter was reelected president of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church Friday afternoon at the church. Other officers elected were: Mrs. James Danielson, vice president; Mrs. Catherine Ginnow, secretary; Mrs. Paul Stegert, treasurer. A visiting committee consisting of Mrs. August Boelter and Mrs. Paul Stegert was appointed.

After the business session, a Christmas party was held. Gifts were exchanged and an informal program was held. Twenty-two members of the society were present.

It was decided to give \$300 toward the church benefit fund and plans were made to sell Christmas cookies. The committee in charge of arrangements for the party consisted of Mrs. E. Perkins, Mrs. Otto Meyer, Mrs. Bernett Nelson and Mrs. A. Peters.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Norma Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, 1902 W. Packard st. and A. J. Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wendt, 1015 W. Packard st. took place at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodor Marth performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Schroeder and Carl Wendt, Miss Ida Staedt and Leo Schroeder were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents to immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Wendt left on a honeymoon trip and on their return will be at home at 1015 W. Sprague st.

Miss Beatrice Latimer, daughter of Mrs. Anna Latimer, 111 W. Washington st. and William Lox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lox, 1500 E. Wisconsin-ave. were married at 3 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Lox will make their home on N. Mueller st.

LODGE NEWS

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Delegates will also be appointed to the triennial convention to be held next June at Manitowish.

READ THE "SPECIALS" FOR TONIGHT ON PAGE 3. YOU'LL SAVE MONEY!

Chicken "Booyah" at Bill Bish's place, Richmond-St., To-night.

OWNS MANY MONICKERS

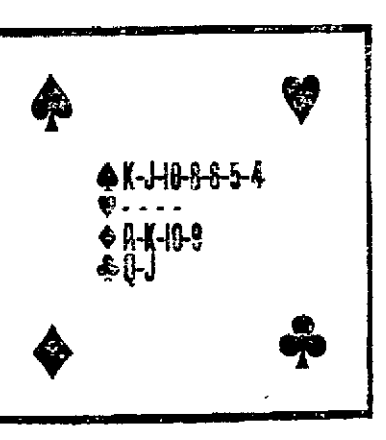


Miss Winifred Plunkett is a student at the University of Oklahoma, but that isn't all. Winifred is designer, costumer, barber, permanent waver, manicurist, operator, hatter and model. As the owner and manager of a beauty shop, art student, dressmaker and costume designer she has proved herself the university's most versatile student.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

Yesterday the hand which appears below was given, and six questions were asked concerning it. The questions are repeated in the explanations of my answers.



THE ANSWERS

19. With the above hand, South (Dealer) should bid three Spades; pre-emption is advisable. Holding seven Spades, there is little doubt that the combined hands will work better with that suit the trump than with any other. To shut out an adverse Heart bid may be important. The opponents may have game in Hearts, but neither may be able to bid four without hearing from the other. Four Spades, to make pre-emption sure, would be a

declaration which should be considered with this hand; but that involves increased—and probably unnecessary risk.

20. With the above hand, South with a score of 24 should bid three Spades. With a partner bidding No Trump, there is no need for pre-emption. Should the partner bid two No Trumps (as is probable), three Spades can be bid to show much greater length than a normal take-out. If, after that, the partner bid three No Trumps, that bid should be permitted to stand.

21. With the above hand, after a bid of one No Trump by South and a pass by West, North should bid two Spades. With a partner bidding No Trump, there is no need for pre-emption. Should the partner bid two No Trumps (as is probable), three Spades can be bid to show much greater length than a normal take-out. If, after that, the partner bid three No Trumps, that bid should be permitted to stand.

22. With the above hand, after passes by South and West, North should bid three Spades. While the situation is not as attractive as when the hand is held by the Dealer, all the help needed to go game readily may be in the hand of the partner who has passed.

23. With the above hand, after a bid of one Heart by South and a pass by West, North should bid one Spade. With South bidding Hearts, there is no need for pre-emption.

24. With the above hand, after three passes, East should bid three Spades. While it is dangerous to open the bidding Fourth Hand with a void Major suit, it is unlikely that an opponent would be able to bid four on the first round. With so little needed in the hand of the partner to make game, it would be inadvisable to pass and surrender the hand.

John F. Dille Co.

RAIL CLERKS ENTERTAIN AT DANCING PARTY

Wives and ladies of members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks were entertained at a dancing party Thursday evening at Moose temple following the annual business meeting of the lodge. About 65 persons were present.

Election of officers took place at the business session. C. A. Potter was elected president; R. G. Zuchke, vice president; William Mollen, past president; W. Munzer, secretary and treasurer; R. V. Luther of Neenah, chairman; J. C. Bruchford and J. R. Mollen, guards; R. G. Zuchke, chairman of the executive committee and Kenneth Chait of Neenah, Albert Hambarh of Neenah and Richard Tschscheler of Menasha, members of the executive committee.

After the business meeting, T. P. Davis of Chicago, general chairman of the Northwestern Superintendents' Board, spoke on the recent war award on the Northwestern line. Mr. Davis gave some of the arguments submitted to the United States Board of Arbitration.

CARD PARTIES

12K Skat players will hold their weekly tournament at 8 o'clock Monday night in 12K hall. All 12K members who play skat are invited.

COLLECT GIFTS FOR MISSIONS

White gift Sunday will be observed at the service at 10:15 Sunday morning at First Reformed church for the Indian mission at Black River Falls, and for the mission at N. Millsville. On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, members of the church who will take part in the Christmas program are to meet for rehearsal.

Japan is planning a national census in 1930.

VALLEY SHRINE HAS CEREMONIAL AT ITS MEETING

Valley Shrine No. 10 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will conduct a Christmas ceremonial at its meeting Monday evening, in Masonic temple. Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by the ceremonial. Mrs. Clara P. Hubbard of Milwaukee, supreme treasurer of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will be present at the meeting.

Mrs. Lena Buckman is general chairman of arrangements for the dinner. Mrs. Paul Hackbert is chairman of the committee in charge of the dining room and will be assisted by Mrs. Percy Widesteen, Mrs. Bessie Engel, Mrs. John T. Gillispie, Mrs. Esther Hertel, Mrs. Koletzke and Mrs. Maude Gribbler. The kitchen committee consists of Mrs. Mattie Shannon, chairman, Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Laura Hofer, Mrs. Laura Pierce, Mrs. Newbert, Miss Beatrice Newbert, Mrs. Mattie Engler and Mrs. Murdock.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR RECITAL BY COLLEGE FOLKS

The program of the student recital to be presented at 8:20 Monday evening at Peabody hall by Lawrence Conservatory of Music is of unusual variety. Students representative of the various studios at the conservatory will take part. The public is invited to attend.

The program:

- RECITAL
- Polonaise in C Sharp minor . . . Chopin
Ruth Orthman (Frankman)
- "Anne Laurie," arranged by Lehman
"A Spirit Flower" . . . Campbell Tipton
Harriet Joslyn (Mc Kee)
- "Czardas," Monti
Oscar Hoh (Fullinwider)
- "Vagabond Song" Vanderlip
"Her Rose" Coombs
"For All Eternity" Mascheroni
Franklyn La Fevre (Waterman)
- Etude, Op. 25, No. 2 Chopin
Barbara Simmons (Brainard)
- "A Swan" Grieg
"By a Young Woman's Bier" Grieg
"The First Primrose" Grieg
Lois Schilling (Mueller)
- "Hills" Burleigh
Mimnet Hochstein
Wenzel Albrecht (Fullinwider)
- "Ah Je Veux Vivre" (Romeo and Juliet)
Gounod
Louise Gardner (Mc Cruck-Saint Saens)
- Caprice Gluck-Saint Saens
Elizabeth Thompson (Brainard)
- Sketches of Paris Manning
"River Boats" Manning
"The Lamplighter" Manning
"In the Luxembourg Gardens" Margaret Boslough (Waterman)
- Spanish Caprice Moszkowski
Everett Roubush (Danberg will accompany)

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Young People's society of First English Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday evening at the church. A report on the National convention held at Toledo, Ohio, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foot.

The Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. New officers will be elected after which a social will be held.

Chapter E of the Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Wagner, 508 N. Durkee st. Mrs. Fred Ernst is captain of the group.

PARTIES

Mrs. M. T. Laflair, 1412 N. Union st., entertained three tables at bridge Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alex Sauter, Roy Hauert, Mrs. Vern Ames and Walter Fox.

Mrs. Frieda Shimmers, 739 W. Eighth st., was surprised Thursday night by a group of friends, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Three tables of cards were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Vogel, Mrs. Jack Fries and Mrs. James Dunkel.

Because of the weather conditions, only a small crowd attended the "cocktail" dancing party given by Economic lodge of Odd Fellows Friday night in Odd Fellows hall as the second of the series of dancing parties to be given by the lodge during the winter. The regular business meeting of the lodge will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall.

Miss Eleanor Steenis, 293 W. Franklin st., entertained five couples Thursday evening at a dinner in honor of Charles Schafer. Bridge was played, and prizes won by Miss Helen McCoy and Charles Schafer.

Members of the Hi-Y club and their ladies will be entertained Saturday evening with a sleighride party to Kaukauna. The group will leave the Hi-Y C. A. at 6 o'clock and will go to the Millholland Tea shop in Kaukauna, returning late in the evening. Plans are being made for ten couples. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fugh will act as chaperones.

Supintendent F. C. Devlin, assistant superintendent A. C. Peterson, F. C. Hart, traveling engineer, C. B. Collier, superintendent of motive power and Patrick Nugent, road master, all of the Green Bay division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad company were in Appleton early this week for an inspection.

PLAYS IN VESPER SERVICE



Skovgaard, a noted Danish violinist, will be featured in the vesper services at First Methodist church here next Sunday afternoon.

SCOUTS SEND OUT INVITATIONS TO HOLIDAY PARTY

Invitations were sent Saturday to 75 families of Appleton asking the children to attend the Christmas party to be given by the Girl Scouts on Dec. 17 in Alexander gymnasium. A committee of 12 girls, 2 from each troop wrote and addressed the invitations.

Each troop has been assigned certain duties in making arrangements for the party. All Girl Scouts will meet at the gymnasium in full uniform if possible at 1 o'clock Saturday Dec. 17. The party will begin at 2 o'clock. Anyone who would like to help furnish cars for the transportation of the children should call Appleton Womans club.

NOTED VIOLINIST PLAYS AT FOURTH OF VESPER SERIES

Skovgaard, the Danish violinist, will play for the fourth of the vesper series at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church. He has been classed with Isay, the Belgian violinist. The two are said to have the same temperament, the always sure intonation, free interpretation, and rapid technique. Skovgaard has the Scandinavian broadness and size in everything he plays.

Incessant training and the unborn stock of the artist fashioned the hand of Skovgaard. It took him 30 years to make it. To the ordinary eye it is not very different from other well developed hands. Yet it has the power almost automatically to express through the violin the exquisite beauty and marvelous tone pictures which the player feels and sees as he interprets the work of masters.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Monday club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Corbett, 814 N. Appleton st. Mrs. Amelia Finkle will read "The Story of the Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke and Mrs. J. E. MacLaren will read "The Little Mixer" by Shearon.

The Christmas party for members of the Tourists club which was scheduled for Monday has been postponed until next Thursday when a Christmas supper will be served at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine st. The committee in charge of the supper consists of Mrs. R. S. Powell, Mrs. L. L. Aisted, Mrs. C. L. Marston, Mrs. F. P. Young, Mrs. W. E. McPheters, Miss Ellen Duckland, Mrs. J. G. Rosebush and Mrs. D. Russell.

Members of the Clio club will be entertained at a Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, 304 N. Union st. The committee in charge of the party consists of Mrs. W. H. Killen, Mrs. Kuehnst, Mrs. A. J. Ingold and Miss Carrie Morgan. Mrs. John W. Wilson and Mrs. Fred Ek are in charge of the entertainment.

Catholic Daughters of America will hold a box social at 6 o'clock Monday evening at Catholic home. A business meeting and social will follow.

A Christmas novelty dance, a ballroom dance and other specialty numbers were features of the dancing party given for members of the Racine club Friday night at Elk hall. Forty-two couples attended the party. A large, prettily lighted Christmas tree was another feature of the party. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Connelly were chairman of arrangements for the affair.

Thirteen couples attended the Christmas party given for the Home Builders of Memorial Presbyterian church Friday evening in the church parlors. Christmas games were played and prizes were won by Dr. E. F. Hodge and Howard Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. John Fugh and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller were in charge of arrangements for the party.

Members of the Xi Xi Alumnae association of Sigma Alpha Iota, international musical sorority, will entertain members of the Lawrence chapter at a Christmas party next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eric Lindberg, 401 W. Prospect-ave. Mrs. W. E. Schubert will be assistant hostess.

Miss Ethel Carter, 302 E. College-ave, will be hostess to the Novel-History club at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. George Ashman will continue reading from the book, "The Grandmothers" by Glenway Wescott.

BEAUTY FROM WITHIN



"Service that lives a grateful memory!"

Schommer-Federal-Home

210 W. Washington St. Telephone 337-R3

CHOIR TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Yuletide Musical Program Will Be Given at Congregational Church

"When the Christ Child Came," cantata by Joseph Clokey, will be presented at a Christmas musical service at 7:15 Sunday evening by the Congregational choir at the Congregational church.

The chorus will open the cantata with "While We Twaime These Garlands" followed by a baritone solo, "So Little a Child He Was," a tenor solo, "Now Raphael Begged Him to Wait," a contralto solo, "He Stood On the Earth," a soprano, "The Little Lord Sought Out the Infant Who Wept," a tenor solo, "But the Way Was Long" The chorus will sing "It Lighted a Fire on Every Hearth," "But the Angels Above," alto solo, and "So the Angels Sang as They Learned to Learn," a baritone solo will precede two selections by the chorus, "Sometimes I Rest Me and Sleep and Dream," and "While We Twaime These Garlands."

Mrs. Marian Waterman, soprano, Miss Helen Mueller, contralto, Carl J. Watermann, tenor, J. R. Walsh, baritone, and LaVahn Maesch, organist, are the soloists of the evening.

Miss Helen Mueller will sing "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings" by G. F. Handel. "Now Once Again" and "Christmas Day" will be sung by the choir. J. R. Walsh, baritone, will sing "There's a Song in the Air" by Oley Speaks.

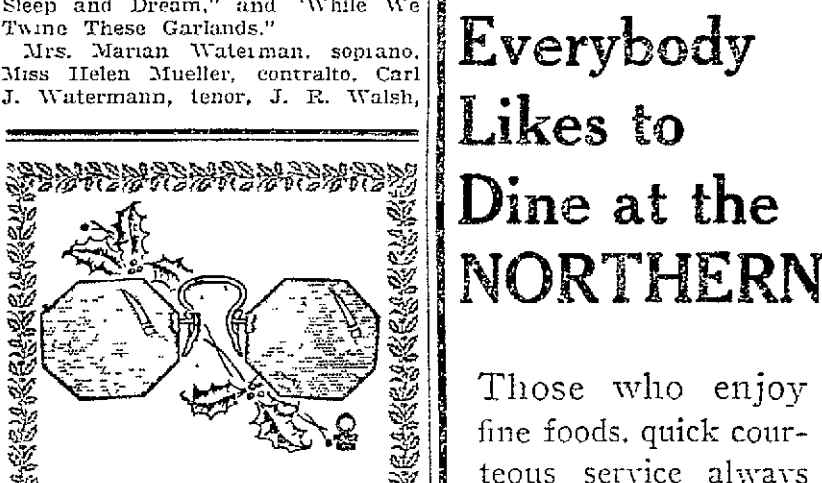
Conduct Services

The Oxford club of Lawrence college will have charge of the service at 7:30 Sunday evening at First Baptist church. Irving Marquardt will be the speaker. Norman Knutzen will sing and Arthur Lane will preside at the piano.

Complete Bulletin

The November bulletin of the chamber of commerce was completed this week, according to Hugh G. Corbett, chamber secretary. It will be sent to the chamber members Monday or Tuesday, he said.

An automobile that can be converted from a closed car to an open touring car, has been perfected in England.



Everybody Likes to Dine at the NORTHERN

Those who enjoy fine foods, quick courteous service always prefer the Northern dinners. Our main dining room is a fine place to have your Sunday dinner.

We make a specialty of handling private parties. Phone 123 for arrangements.

WILLIAM KELLER, O.D.

EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

121 W. College Ave. Phone 2415 2nd Floor Appleton, Wis.

WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES

Hotel Northern

Gridley Ice Cream

PEACH MELBA

There is the lure of the orchard in this delicious blending of peach and macaroni, with the ever popular Delmonico ice cream as the second layer. Don't forget, too, that Peach Melba has that rich, creamy taste that makes all Gridley creations so distinctive. Order without delay.

SCHLITZ BROS.

GOODNESS GUARANTEED

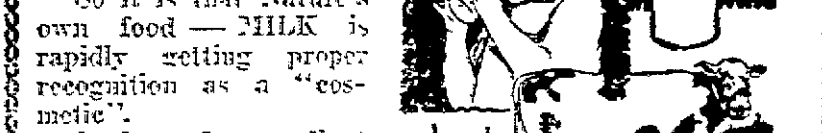
Beauty From Within

Nature has done nothing "half". And Man, with all his ingenuity has been unable to surpass her works.

So it is that Nature's own food—MILK—is rapidly getting proper recognition as a "cosmetic".

A clear, firm, radiant complexion—make it possible the permanent way—which is from joyous, abundant health.

And in MILK you get all the food factors the body needs. Drink plenty of good milk 3 times daily and you'll feel better.



APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

BEST FOR BABY — BEST FOR YOU

Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, Butter, Buttermilk and Rono—Selected Guernsey Milk

121 N. Superior St. Phone 834

STAGE And SCREEN

LOIS MORAN COSTARS WITH KERRY IN FARCE, "IRRESISTIBLE LOVER"

There is an old saying about no one being recognized at his own birth in his home town.

Lois Moran, petite and charming star in the Universal production "The Irresistible Lover," at Fischer's Appleton theater as the icutane attraction Saturday and Sunday, claims the old saying is partly true. "You even have to go to a different country," says Lois.

Miss Moran although born in Pittsburgh, was educated in a French convent and has always had a vaim spot in her heart for France. Soon after leaving the convent she returned with her mother to the United States to go on the stage. She met with only in different success and all of a sudden gave up her current job and returned to France.

She obtained a part in a French revue as a dancer and in less than a month was the toast of Paris. Soon she was besieged with offers to return to this country and enter films but turned them all down until offered a featured role in "Stella Dallas." That part established her as a star of the greatest brilliancy and since that time she has scored repeatedly in distinct successes.

In "The Irresistible Lover," Miss Moran gives the outstanding portrayal of her career in the opinion of many critics. She is costared with the

GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO MEET AND ELECT

The Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeders' association will meet at Hotel Northern next Tuesday for its annual business gathering and election of officers. Plans for activities during the coming year will be discussed. Present officers of the organization are: A. E. Kassike, route 7, Appleton, president; Stanley Jamison, Greenville, secretary.

Dashing Norman Kerry and the supporting cast includes such players as Gaiuside Astor, Myrtle Stedman, Lee Moran, Arthur Lake, George Peauce and Phillips Smalley.

William A. Deaudine, who entered the hall of fame as Mary Pickford's director, directed the picture under the supervision of Carl Laemmle, Jr.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER
Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

R	E	A	D
R	O	A	D
R	O	O	D
R	O	O	K
B	O	O	K

SELL SEASON TICKETS FOR BASKETBALL GAMES

Season tickets for the Appleton high school home basketball games this winter will be sold to the students next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the home rooms, according to principal J. J. Tielble. The sale will be sponsored by the student council. Appleton plays seven home games this year, opening with Neenah here on Dec. 23 but only six are on the ticket as the Kaukauna game here will not be included. Tickets for the Kaukauna game will be sold individually.

The season tickets will sell at \$1.50 for the six games while single admission tickets will cost 50 cents at the door. The home schedule includes Neenah on Dec. 23; Sheboygan on Jan. 13; Marinette on Jan. 20; West Green Bay on Feb. 3; Oshkosh on Feb. 10; Kaukauna on Feb. 28; and Manitowish on March 2.

Ireland's new postal cards are printed in both Irish and English.

SUNDAY DINNER
REGULAR DINNER 50c
COMPLETE 75c
YOUNG ROAST
SPRING CHICKEN 75c
Mack's Restaurant
"Coffee That Touches the Spot"

Senegal wants a radio broadcasting station, and is trying to raise the necessary funds.

MAJESTIC
10c — Always 15c
— TODAY ONLY —
REED HOWES
in
"YOUTH'S GAMBLE"
— SUNDAY —
WALLY WALES
in
"WHITE PEBBLES"
"Masked Menace"
No. 4

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
— A MAMMOTH ALL STAR PRESENTATION SHOW —

FISCHER'S GREATER SYMPHONIANS
14 Pieces 14 Pieces
Overture—Selection From FAUST and Other Symphonic Arrangements

6 Big Acts — **MILT CONN** — **6 Big Acts**
Master of Ceremonies

Mary Dawn She Sings Blues and How	Munn Dee and June in Clubdom and Hoopland	Gladys Blair A Petite Specialty Dancer
--------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------

A Pair of Jacks
Songbirds from K Y W

Dempsey and La Veau
Dance Creations

— On the Screen —
NORMAN KERRY
LOIS MORAN in
If you're in love at sixteen or more in love at sixty, thrills and laughs await you.

COMEDY NEWS **CARTOON**

The Irresistible Lover

She was shy—she was sweet—she was lovely and petite. She was the daughter of a Cop and she tagged him on Tag Day! That's LOIS MORAN—The Irresistible Loved One!

Coming Monday — Dolores Costello in "THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

Neenah
SUNDAY
5 BIG ACTS
COMEDY — and **Movie Kinograms**

VAUDEVILLE
— LOEW'S GREATER —

SAILOR FORD
"The Musical Gob"

THE VANDERKOOBS
with "FELIX"
The Blind Reading Duck

YALE & DAVIDSON
Present
"The Old Youngster"

THREE WARNERS
A Vest Edition of the Duncan Sisters

GEDDIS TRIO
"Comedy Thrills in The Air"

Organ Featured By Alta Dallman

TO-NITE
Beautiful Billie Dove in
"The American Beauty"
4th Episode Beauty Parlor, "Boys Will Be Girls"
News Lafts and Movie Kinograms —
Organ Specialty by Alta Dallman

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
A Laugh Riot!
A Chaser for the Blues!

"APRIL FOOL"
with **ALEXANDER CARR**
— Continuous —
2:30 to 5 15c and 35c
5 to 12 25c and 50c
— Show Schedule —
2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 9:40

MON. and TUES.
Geo. O'Brien and Edmund Lowe
A Prize Fighter And His Manager
in
"IS ZAT SO?"
COMEDY SCENIC

ELITE Theatre
Today and Sunday
CONTINUOUS SHOWING
SUNDAY ONLY
1:30 to 11:00 P. M.

Giant Trees — Giant Men — and a Tender Love That Grew in their Midst

MILTON SILLS
in
"THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
With **DORIS KENYON**

PETER B. KYNE'S soul-stirring story of the red woods — of giant trees — and a big man — big because he had the courage to fight for his rights — and love was his most cherished right!

— ALSO —
Ben Turpin in "Love's Languid Lure" and Pathe Review

— 4 DAYS STARTING MONDAY —
FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN
The Internationally Famous Sisters in the Screen Play of Their Tremendous Stage Success —

DUNCAN SISTERS
IN THE MOTION PICTURE
"TOPSY AND EVA"
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

BIJOU
— TO-DAY —
George O'Brien and Edmund Lowe in Comedy Packed with Thrills —
"IZ ZAT SO?"
Comedy, "Her Blue Eyes"
Screen News Events

Continuous Daily 1:30 to 11

— SUNDAY —
LEO MALONEY
"DON DESPERADO"
A Story Roaring with Action!
A Plot Tantalizing with Mystery!
A Picture Paralyzing with Suspense!
1st Chapter—NEW SERIAL
"TROOPER No. 77"
COMEDY—"MY KID" NEWS EVENTS

RAINBOW GARDENS
Highway 41 — 1 Mile East of Appleton

Dancing Every Nite
Make Reservations For New Year's Eve — NOW!
DANDY MUSIC
PHONE 15 FOR RESERVATIONS
or Write Rainbow Gardens, Appleton

The New York THEATRE GUILD REPERTORY COMPANY
with
George Gaul and Florence Eldridge
will present
Sidney Howard's Comedy Drama
THE SILVER CORD
in LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
under auspices of LAWRENCE COLLEGE
Wednesday, Dec. 14, 8:00 P. M.

"If it were decreed that for the next five years I would have to confine my playing to one theater but that I myself could name the theater from among all those now in America or the British Empire, I would unhesitatingly choose whatever playhouse was being made the home of the Theatre Guild."—Alexander Woolcott. Dramatic Critic, New York World

Admission: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
Seat Sale at Belling's Drug Store, NOW!
Mail Orders Filled When Accompanied by Check.

HOTEL NORTHLAND
Green Bay, Wisconsin

ANNOUNCING OUR
New Years Eve DINNER DANCE and FROLIC
Norman Berkedal's New Lyric Orchestra and "Toots" La Point's Orchestra and Other Entertainers
— Will Furnish —
MUSIC and ENTERTAINMENT
Until the Rising of the Sun the Next Morning
Tickets \$5.00 per person. Make your reservations soon to insure choice tables.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Orpheum
YOUR LAST CHANCE—
— TO-NITE —
"The Covered Wagon"
J. Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson
Still the Greatest Picture of All Times
Felix Cat in "Her Blue Black Eyes"
2nd Chap. Serial "Hawks of the Hills"

TOM MIX
with T O N Y, the Wonder Horse
in "THE 'BRONCHO TWISTER'"
The Western Ace Again Proves Himself King of Thrills With Helene Costello — Malcolm Waite

LUPINO LANE COMEDY
"HALF PINT HERO"
FELIX CAT in "NON SPOT FLIGHT"

ORGAN FEATURED by Ruth Dennis

Continuous Sunday—2:30 to 5:40—10c & 15c; 5 to 12—10c & 25c

VALLEY GARDENS
WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE WINTER

Due to the bad conditions of the roads and extreme cold weather we have decided to close Valley Gardens for the winter.

A WORD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and patrons who have helped to make our past season a success, and we wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heltz, Jr.

MILWAUKEE AUDITORIUM Friday, Dec. 16—8 P. M.
MARY GARDEN
in
LOUISE
The role that made her famous as the greatest singing actress of the Lyric Stage!
THE CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY
Supported by a cast of Thirty Leading Artists
Prices: \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6
Auspices: Milwaukee Opera Association
Margaret Rice, Manager, Broadway 1408 Gram's Piano House 414 Milwaukee-St.

MARK CATLIN RETIRES AS FOOTBALL COACH AT LAWRENCE

Mentor Who Developed 6 Title Teams In 12 Years Leaves Blue Coach Staff

Lawrence Will Add Full-time Physical Instructor to Staff Next September

Retirement of Mark S. Catlin as head coach of football at Lawrence college was announced Saturday (containing) with an announcement by President Henry M. Wriston that starting next September another full-time instructor in physical education will be added to the Lawrence sports staff. This new man will have full charge of football during the gridiron season, and the remainder of the year will assist Athletic Director A. C. Denny and his assistant, George Christoph in their intra-mural sports program. At present Lawrence is the only college in the midwest having a part-time football coach.

The step is a further development in the broad sports program inaugurated by Coach Denny at Lawrence, who has announced as his goal "to have every man on the staff who has been connected with the college only during the football season is a practicing attorney at this city and is unable to serve on a full-time basis. He is a former University of Chicago gridiron star and captain and one year was chosen as an All-American end by Walter Eckersall. His brilliant play gave Chicago the safety that beat Michigan in that famous, oft-detailed 20 battle for the title.

His retirement completes twelve years of brilliant guidance of Viking football, during which period Lawrence six times was state college champion, finishing second nearly every other season. During three of those years, the Viking goal line was uncrossed by an opposing eleven, and in 1924 the Catlin aggregation attracted national attention by holding the powerful University eleven of the Big Ten conference to a 18 to 7 victory.

HAD GREAT RECORD

Mark came to Lawrence in 1910 from the University of Iowa, where he had been head coach and turned out title teams in 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913 before finishing second in 1914, 1915 and 1916. His eleven of 1911, 1912 and 1913 finished the seasons with uncrossed goal lines. He again won a title in 1917 before resigning from his post. He returned in 1918, and immediately added another title, before losing the three following years with only fair material to match against rival teams that had better than average material. He returned to Lawrence in 1924 at the unanimous request of alumni, students, townspeople and all others interested in Lawrence football, who were disgusted with the Blue's losing streak. He was known as the "maker of champions" at Lawrence, he having had more success than any other football mentor the local institution ever had.

Catlin has also won national notice by his refusal to allow his players to wear head gears or shoulder pads either in practice or during a game and for his defense of the "no-scouting agreement."

A successor to Coach Catlin has not yet been named but a flood of applications for the position is expected. It is understood that four of the "biggest" high school football coaches in Wisconsin, who have been successful already have made application for the position in case the local school had decided to have a full-time coach.

JOESTING PLUNGES WAY INTO SEA OF MATRIMONY

Minneapolis, Minn., (AP)—Here Joesting, Minnesota's All-American line plunger, is going to plunge into the matrimonial field. He took out a marriage license Friday to wed Miss Gloria E. Davidson of Minneapolis, a classmate at the University of Minnesota. Neither could he reach Friday night for a statement as to when the wedding would take place.

Joesting, whose home is at Oatwater, Minn., and Miss Davidson met during their freshmen years at Minnesota. Joesting is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Miss Davidson is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Each gave their age as 22 in the license application.

Great Falls, Mont.—Pinkie Brown, Taqui Indian, knocked out Pinkie George, Denver, (AP).

Davenport, Ia.—Volney Langford, Chicago, shot Red Urban, California, (AP).

Australia Jockey Has Most Singular Record

Melbourne, Australia—England has won the State Derby and the United States has won the Kentucky Derby. At Australia a jockey has won the Melbourne Cup four times and the Sydney Cup three times. His name is John W. Moore. He is a jockey of the English and American breeds. He has won the Melbourne Cup four times and the Sydney Cup three times. He has won the Melbourne Cup four times and the Sydney Cup three times. He has won the Melbourne Cup four times and the Sydney Cup three times.

MARK RETIRES



MARK S. CATLIN

Lawrence colleges' grand old man of football, the gridiron mentor who has had more success in turning out championship football teams at the local school than any other man who ever attempted the task has retired. The retirement was announced Saturday by President Henry M. Wriston at the same time as it was announced that starting next September a full-time instructor in physical education will be added to the Lawrence sports staff.

Catlin coached at Lawrence from 1910 to 1917, turning out five title teams in the eight years, three of which had not their goal lines uncrossed. He returned in 1918 and won a state title that year, besides holding Iowa to a 18 to 7 victory. He has been handicapped the last two years by only fair material while the rival schools have had better than average men.

EIGHT BIG TEN FIVES PREPARED FOR OPENERS

Chicago (AP)—Eight Western Conference basketball teams get their first taste of outside competition Saturday night against non-conference teams in the first of the usual five practice games which precede the Big Ten opening Jan. 1.

The Vashon North western game at Evanston will introduce a new coach to the conference, Arthur (Bunch) Lombard, formerly coach at Washburn College in Kansas.

Michigan with Oosterbaan and Harrison teaming to work the ball down the floor will open against Michigan State.

Illinois will start a green team against Kansas with some of last year's regulars held in reserve.

Coe College is the opposition for the "Pony Forward" of Wisconsin, Behr and Andrews, who have been basketball pals since they started high school.

Franklin gives the Indiana Five its first test of the new material while Minnesota tackles Cornell college. Ohio State opens against Ohio Wesleyan, Iowa meets Notre Dame Monday and Purdue has no competition.

MURCHISON IS CLOSE TO DEATH IN HOSPITAL

Decatur, Ill., (AP)—Hope for the recovery of Loren Murchison, seriously ill since Wednesday at St. Mary hospital, grew fainter Saturday as the famous Olympic athlete fought against cerebro-spinal meningitis, a disease usually fatal to adults. Physicians said it might linger a week, but they had only faint hope that he could recover.

DELANEY BATTERS BERLY TO DEFEAT

Jack's Powerful Right Swings Too Much for Punch 'Em Paul

Chicago (AP)—Punch 'em Paul Berly, who once ruled the light heavies, is through. In his dressing room Friday night, after he had been technically knocked out by Jack Delaney, Berlybach was approached by an attendant who asked him for his gloves. "No," said Paul, "I'll keep these. I've made my last appearance in the ring."

Chicago (AP)—Jack Delaney's Chicago debut Friday night before 840,000 worth of Coliseum customers was a knockout, technical, but thorough. Paul Berlybach's comeback aspirations went winging away in the sixth round when the referee stepped between the two former light heavy-weight champions and stopped the fight.

Three times Delaney put Berly down, but Berly wouldn't stay put. When the fight was ended the Astoria Assassin, reeling and groggy, was still ready to go on. His gameness was his undoing. He could not have been hurt more than he was by Delaney's powerful right swings. The bell saved him at the end of the fourth round. He had been down once for the count of nine and had gone down again when the bell halted the count.

Berly seemed to recover rapidly from these punches but in the sixth when he dropped again. As "Punch" Paul staggered to his feet before the count could be started Delaney came at him fast. With the former terror of the 135-pounders reeling to the ropes, Referee Jimmy Gardner stepped between them and ended the contest, awarding Delaney a technical knockout, just before the round would have ended.

TIE GAME PROBLEM TO BOTH PREP CAGERS

Marquette (AP)—Early reports on high school basketball games over the state indicate that the tie game problem still confronts audiences and players, with overtime periods often failing to show a winner.

The plan adopted last year for determining winners in tournament play, where the boys in continuous play are well worn by the end of the game without tearing through a few overtime frames, is being suggested by the interscholastic association for use in competition during the regular season. It was adopted by the interscholastic association board of control last year.

Viewing the overtime contests as an annoyance, the board suggested the following provisions in cases where the regular four periods do not reveal the winner in a high school hardcourt contest:

1. Not more than one overtime period.
2. In case games remain a tie at the end of the first overtime period the team having scored the largest number of points by field goals shall be the winner, final score of such games to be based on field goals only.
3. In case of a tie even on that basis, boys participating at the end of overtime periods shall be given one throw and the side scoring the most will be declared the winner. If one round does not determine a winner further rounds are to be taken until the tie is broken.

FRIENDS OF GRIFFO INSURE GOOD BURIAL

New York (AP)—Friends of Young Griffio came forward Thursday to insure proper burial for the boxer whose ring cleverness back in the twenties won him renown.

The Rev. Francis P. Duffy, noted war chaplain, was among the first to volunteer to see that Griffio was buried with the honors of a hero. He was not a Catholic but he had assisted in entertainment's arranged by Father Duffy.

Many a story was told Thursday about Griffio's speed, which made him almost unbeatable.

A favorite wager was that he could stand on a handkerchief, remain there and prevent anyone from knocking off his derby hat. He was so quick at moving his body and dodging that he practically always won.

Another story would be to stand on the handkerchief, face a mirror and bet anyone to touch his hair from behind. He watched the reflection and always looked in time.

FINALLY QUIT



JOHN HEISMAN

After coaching for 36 years, John Heisman has voluntarily retired. He was at Rice Institute in Texas this year, Heisman, while coach at Georgia Tech in 1917, turned out the famous "Golden Tornado" team that gained national fame. With the exception of Alonzo A. Stagg of Chicago, Heisman was the oldest coach in point of service this past season.

COE LIKELY TO UPSET CARDINALS IN OPENER

Madison (AP)—Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will face Coach Meanwell's Wisconsin five in the curtain raiser of the Badger basketball season Saturday night at the old Armory gymnasium. The game will start promptly at 7.30 o'clock, and will be broadcast by the university radio station, WHA.

The strong Midwest conference five is likely to upset the Cardinal tossers, for Meanwell's boys have not been showing well in this week's workouts. The Badgers haven't the power or reserve strength so essential in a Big Ten winners these days when every opponent is hard to defeat.

Capt. Behr will start at one of the forward posts this evening, and his old teammate Andrews is favored to pair with him on offense. Ellerman may be selected by Meanwell to start rather than the diminutive Andrews. Foster, recruit pivot man, has a corner on his position with all other candidates reposing among the throng of ineligible as the season gets under way.

Hotchkiss seems a certainty for one of the defensive berths, with Doyle and Nelson from which to select for the other. The former lacks the experience of Nelson, but has a great advantage in height and weight. Nelson, playing his third season, should be steadier than his mates in the backfield, but his work in practice has been a bit erratic, nevertheless.

GIANTS, YANKEES CLOSE PRO FOOTBALL SEASON

New York (AP)—The professional football season will be officially closed as far as New York is concerned when the Giants clash with Red Grange's Yankees here Sunday. As the Green Bay eleven will not play out its schedule, the Giants have already clinched the championship, which otherwise might have hung on Sunday battle. Green Bay is second in the standing. The only other contest in the pro circuit Sunday brings together Duluth and the Chicago Bears at Chicago. The final of the campaign is down for Dec. 18 at Chicago with the Cleveland Bulldogs pitted against the Bears.

After Sunday fray, the Yankees will head for the Pacific Coast for their annual California tour.

COOKSONS FEATURE IN WAYLAND TRIUMPH

Fond du Lac (AP)—With Frank Cookson back in the lineup, having recovered from the effects of injuries he received in a football game, the Wayland Academy basketball team defeated Marquette, 24 to 14, at Beaver Dam.

The return of Cookson to athletic activities was a welcome addition to Wayland's offense. His brother, Al, plays opposite him at a forward post. Al is responsible for three baskets and Frank made two in the Marquette game. Robert, a guard made four counters.

Repeat, that has never come so far in history, but may at any one of these big events. The five men champions, Rexella Cigars of Milwaukee who turned in a record score of 3201 will be on the boards during the middle of the tournament, as well as Morgan-roth and Manske of Milwaukee, the two men champions with 1298 pins to their credit and the individual champion C. B. B. of Milwaukee, who slashed the record for a high total of 123. The all-event champion was good last year with a score of 1343 bowled by E. Foraker of Green Bay. In past years Madison has turned in several championships in the lists of the various state tournaments, and still have some of the best bowlers in Wisconsin, who are on their toes to annex a state title for their home city.

HEAVY SCHEDULES FOR N. E. W. FIVES FOR 1927-28 YEAR

All Teams Have 10 Games While Many Have Between 10 and 15 Cage Battles

Practically every basketball team in the new Northeastern Wisconsin 15-school circuit, has a heavy schedule for 1927-28, according to a report from the office of J. L. Ktowski, Menasha, secretary of the loop. Every team has at least ten games while some have twelve and thirteen and one, Two Rivers, has fourteen. Kaukauna has thirteen games.

Play started early for a few of the teams, but most of the caging outfits will begin to toss the ball around in games Friday, Dec. 9. The 15 schools which belong to the conference are De Pere, Algoma, Clintonville, Gillett, Kaukauna, Kewaunee, Menasha, Neenah, New London, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Shawano, Sturgeon Bay and Two Rivers. This season will be the second of basketball competition in the conference.

Following are the schedules:

Algoma

Dec. 23—Sevastopol at S. Jan. 6—D. K. Normal there. Jan. 18—Luxemburg, there. Jan. 20—W. De Pere, here. Jan. 21—Sturgeon Bay, there. Feb. 3—Kewaunee, here. Feb. 10—De Pere, there. Feb. 17—Sturgeon Bay, here. Feb. 24—Kewaunee, there. March 2—Luxemburg, here. March 9—D. K. Normal, here.

Clintonville

Dec. 15—New London, here. Dec. 23—Wittenberg, there. Jan. 6—Shawano, here. Jan. 20—Marion, here. Feb. 3—Menasha, here. Feb. 10—New London, there. Feb. 17—Wittenberg, here. Feb. 24—Marion, there. March 2—Oconto, here. March 9—Kaukauna, here.

De Pere

Dec. 9—Oconto, here. Dec. 16—Oconto, here. Dec. 21—Menasha, here. Jan. 6—Oconto Falls, there. Jan. 13—Sturgeon Bay, here. Jan. 20—Kaukauna, there. Jan. 27—Neenah, there. Feb. 3—Kaukauna, here. Feb. 10—Algoma, here. Feb. 17—Two Rivers, there. Feb. 24—Shawano, here. March 2—Gillett, here.

Gillett

Dec. 9—Sunuk, there. Dec. 16—W. De Pere, here. Dec. 21—Green Bay, here. Jan. 13—Neenah, here. Jan. 20—Oconto Falls, there. Jan. 27—Kewaunee, here. Feb. 3—Oconto, there. Feb. 10—Oconto Falls, here. Feb. 17—Shawano, there. Feb. 24—Oconto, here. March 2—E. De Pere, there. March 9—Marquette, there.

Kaukauna

Dec. 17—Appleton, here. Jan. 12—Two Rivers, there. Jan. 17—E. De Pere, here. Jan. 20—Shawano, there. Jan. 27—Shawano, here. Feb. 3—De Pere, there. Feb. 10—Menasha, there. Feb. 14—Oconto, here. Feb. 17—Neenah, there. Feb. 22—Green Bay, W. here. Feb. 24—Oconto Falls, there. Feb. 28—Appleton, there. March 2—Two Rivers, here. March 9—Oconto Falls, there.

Oconto Falls

Dec. 16—Shawano, there. Dec. 20—Oconto, here. Jan. 6—E. De Pere, here. Jan. 13—Lena, here. Jan. 20—Gillett, here. Jan. 27—W. De Pere, there. Feb. 3—Shawano, here. Feb. 10—Gillett, there. Feb. 17—Oconto, there. Feb. 24—Kaukauna, there. March 2—E. Green Bay, there.

Shawano

Dec. 9—Oconto, there. Dec. 16—Clintonville, there. Dec. 20—Waupaca, here. Jan. 13—Shawano, here. Jan. 20—Seymour, there. Jan. 27—E. De Pere, here. Feb. 3—W. De Pere, there. Feb. 10—Clintonville, here. Feb. 17—Menasha, there. Feb. 24—Seymour, here.

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE 1927-28 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Clip this schedule for ready reference during season.)

December 28

Manitowoc at Sheboygan (non-conference).

January 6

Appleton at Oshkosh. East Green Bay at Marinette. Fond du Lac at West Green Bay. Sheboygan at Manitowoc (non-conference).

January 13

East Green Bay at Fond du Lac. Oshkosh at Marinette. Manitowoc at West Green Bay. Sheboygan at Appleton.

January 20

Fond du Lac at Sheboygan. Manitowoc at Oshkosh. Marinette at Appleton. West Green Bay at East Green Bay.

January 27

Oshkosh at West Green Bay. Appleton at Manitowoc. East Green Bay at Sheboygan.

February 3

Manitowoc at East Green Bay. Sheboygan at Oshkosh. West Green Bay at Appleton. Marinette at Fond du Lac.

February 10

Oshkosh at Appleton. Sheboygan at Marinette. West Green Bay at Manitowoc. Fond du Lac at East Green Bay.

February 17

Appleton at Sheboygan. West Green Bay at Oshkosh. Marinette at East Green Bay. Manitowoc at Fond du Lac.

February 24

East Green Bay at Manitowoc. West Green Bay at Fond du Lac. Sheboygan at East Green Bay.

March 2

Manitowoc at Appleton. Oshkosh at Sheboygan. Fond du Lac at Marinette.

March 9

Fond du Lac at Manitowoc. Appleton at Marinette. East Green Bay at West Green Bay. Marinette at Oshkosh.

March 16

Sheboygan at Fond du Lac. Oshkosh at Manitowoc. Appleton at West Green Bay. Marinette at Sheboygan.

BOWLING

ELK LEAGUE			
Loons	W.	L.	Pct.
Loons	17	7	.708
Owls	16	8	.667
Hawks	15	9	.625
Whippoorwill	15	9	.625
Jays	14	8	.636
Swallows	14	8	.636
Humming Birds	13	11	.545
Parrots	12	12	.500
Crows	12	12	.500
Robins	10	11	.476
Vultures	11	13	.458
Woodpeckers	11	13	.458
Bats	8	13	.381
Cuckoos	8	16	.333
Storks	7	17	.292
Geese	6	18	.250

FRIDAY GAMES			
Loons 3, Storks 0.	Humming Birds 3, Robins 0.	Woodpecker 2, Vulture 1.	Swallow 2, Bats 1.
Owls 2, Jays 1.	Whippoorwill 2, Owls 1.	Jays 2, Parrots 1.	Hawks 2, Cuckoos 1.

ELKS LEAGUE ON ELKS ALLEYS			
Schmidt	120	141	120 391
Ritten	131	131	131 393
Boon	100	100	100 300
Powers	132	132	132 400
Kranhold	137	148	137 465
Handicap	111	111	111 333

Totals			
751	759	808	2326
Humming Birds			
R. Sell	143	132	134 409
Nielsen	116	151	135 405

Dec	3—E. DePere, there.				
Jan	6—W. DePere, there.				
Jan	10—Oconto, here.				
Jan	20—Two Rivers, there.				
Jan	27—Neenah, here.				
Feb	3—Clintonville, there.				
Feb	10—Kaukauna, there.				
Feb	17—New London, here.				
Feb	24—Neenah, there.				
Feb	28—Oconto Falls, there.				
Mar	2—Two Rivers, here.				
Mar	9—Oconto Falls, there.				
Mar	16—Neenah, there.				
Mar	23—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Mar	30—Two Rivers, there.				
Apr	6—Oconto Falls, there.				
Apr	13—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Apr	20—Oconto Falls, there.				
Apr	27—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
May	4—Oconto Falls, there.				
May	11—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
May	18—Oconto Falls, there.				
May	25—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
May	31—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jun	7—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Jun	14—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jun	21—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Jun	28—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jul	5—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Jul	12—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jul	19—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Jul	26—Oconto Falls, there.				
Aug	2—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Aug	9—Oconto Falls, there.				
Aug	16—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Aug	23—Oconto Falls, there.				
Aug	30—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Sep	6—Oconto Falls, there.				
Sep	13—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Sep	20—Oconto Falls, there.				
Sep	27—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Oct	4—Oconto Falls, there.				
Oct	11—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Oct	18—Oconto Falls, there.				
Oct	25—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Oct	31—Oconto Falls, there.				
Nov	7—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Nov	14—Oconto Falls, there.				
Nov	21—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Nov	28—Oconto Falls, there.				
Dec	5—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Dec	12—Oconto Falls, there.				
Dec	19—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Dec	26—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jan	2—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Jan	9—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jan	16—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Jan	23—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jan	30—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	6—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	13—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	20—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	27—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Mar	6—Oconto Falls, there.				
Mar	13—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Mar	20—Oconto Falls, there.				
Mar	27—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Apr	3—Oconto Falls, there.				
Apr	10—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Apr	17—Oconto Falls, there.				
Apr	24—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Apr	30—Oconto Falls, there.				
May	7—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
May	14—Oconto Falls, there.				
May	21—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
May	28—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jun	4—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Jun	11—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jun	18—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Jun	25—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jun	30—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Jul	7—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jul	14—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Jul	21—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jul	28—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Aug	4—Oconto Falls, there.				
Aug	11—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Aug	18—Oconto Falls, there.				
Aug	25—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Aug	31—Oconto Falls, there.				
Sep	7—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Sep	14—Oconto Falls, there.				
Sep	21—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Sep	28—Oconto Falls, there.				
Oct	5—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Oct	12—Oconto Falls, there.				
Oct	19—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Oct	26—Oconto Falls, there.				
Oct	31—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Nov	7—Oconto Falls, there.				
Nov	14—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Nov	21—Oconto Falls, there.				
Nov	28—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Dec	5—Oconto Falls, there.				
Dec	12—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Dec	19—Oconto Falls, there.				
Dec	26—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Dec	31—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jan	7—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Jan	14—Oconto Falls, there.				
Jan	21—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Jan	28—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	4—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	11—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	18—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	25—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	3—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	10—Oconto Falls, there.				
Feb	17—Sturgeon Bay, there.				
Feb	24—Oconto Falls, there.	</			

WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON

THAT CHRISTMAS RADIO

Before deciding on your set, be sure to investigate the—
SONORA, PFANSTIELL, and FRIED-EISEMANN
AC Batteryless and Socket-Power Sets

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College-Avenue Phone 415
Open Evenings by Appointment

M-L-O-TONE RADIO COMPANY

161 S. Kerman Avenue
We Specialize in Radios and Accessories of All Kinds

1891 — 36 YEARS — 1927

That's a long time to stay in the plumbing
game and still have friends.

RYAN & LONG

INSURANCE

of All Kinds
Spend the Holidays in Europe.
Special Excursion Rates. Leave
New York Dec. 10.
Get your steamship
tickets from

W. H. Vanderheyden

109 W. College-Ave. Phone 162

Cleaner Than Home

WASHING

DAMP WASH

Mon. & Tues. 4c

Per lb. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 31c

per lb. 10c

per lb. 10c

unbeatable Damp Wash Laundry

Call 667

Peerless National Laundry

Call 143

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

AT LOWER PRICES

30x3 1/2 \$6.95 30x3 1/2 \$7.95 31x4 \$12.45

Reg. Cord 30x3 1/2 tubes \$1.45. All 4 inch tubes \$2.25

Other Sizes Priced Accordingly

Appleton Auto & Wrecking Co.

Wreckers of Automobiles and Buildings

1419-25 N. Richmond-St. Phone 3834

HENRY BOLDT

BUILDER

Phone 1243—Appleton, Wis.

BAUER PRINTING CO.

See Us On Christmas Cards

and Stationery

115 S. Appleton-St. Phone 1592

PLUMBING

That Is

"Satisfying"

For Workmanship and for Prices

Reinhard Wenzel

223 N. Appleton-St. Tel. 3992-W

Riverside Greenhouse

Get your seasonal flowers from

the Riverside Greenhouse. Tel. 72

and 3012.

RUBBER STAMPS

And Supplies Phone 1592

HARRIMAN STAMP CO.

Across from Post-Crescent



1715 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 611

(A Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery)

Chas. A. Feuerstein

First Class Upholstering

and Mattress Restoring

715 W. Harris-St. Phone 408

The Old Location

PEOTTER'S SERVICE

TOWING AND REPAIRING

AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

We Tow to Any Garage

Phone 32 and 1645

HENRY SCHABO & SON

Retail Dealers in

COAL, COKE and WOOD

BUILDING MATERIAL

College-Ave. & Bennett-St.

Appleton, Wis.

Knoke Lumber Company

Dry Hardwood and Soft-

wood Slabs and Edgings

Phone 568 Linwood Avenue

Appleton, Wis.

The Hoffman Construction Company

General Contractor

Phone 693

Appleton, Wisconsin

See Our Distinctive Display of

Pictures in our New Art Shop.

IDEAL PHOTO & GIFT

SHOP

208 E. College-Ave.

J. J. Faust & Sons Co.

Drillers of

Artesian and Bored Wells

Pumps, Jacks and Gasoline

Engines

Phone 158-W Kaukauna, Wis.

Wisconsin Distributing Co.

Phone 3500

Wholesale Fruits

Produce and Sugar

Jelke Good Luck Margarine

KING RADIO

Exclusive Dealer

Hendricks-Ashauer

Tire Co.

512 W. Col-Ave. Phone 4003

Beautiful—Durable—Inexpensive

KIMLARK RUGS

Kimlark Rug Company, Neenah, Wisconsin

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR ALL SOLD AT

IDEAL PHOTO SHOP

Problem of Gift Is Easily

Solved by Looking Over Se-

lection Display There

If you are wondering about a real
useful Christmas gift for any mem-
ber of the family or for the boy
friend, or the lady friend, it might be
a good suggestion to visit the art
shop of the Ideal Photo Shop, 208 E.
College-Ave. Many persons do not
know that there is an art shop in
connection with the photo shop but
if they ask to be shown to the rooms
above the store proper they should
solve their problems in a moment or
two.

One of the cozy little rooms con-
tains many accessories for "my la-
dy's boudoir," perfume bottles in va-
rious novel designs, atomizers and
sachets. The variety offered in these
articles should solve the gift prob-
lem for someone within a few min-
utes. In another room can be found
numerous jewelry gifts, rings, neck-
laces and brooches.

Among the gifts for gentlemen are
leather sets of a bill fold and key
chain and cigarette cases, all of
hand tooled leather and leather lac-
ed. There are also the latest cigar
lighters, a gift that any man who
has need for one will appreciate. To-
morrow will find several designs of ci-
garette or cigar boxes, either silver or
brass plated and bakelite lined to-
gether with smoking stands and small
individual ash trays.

For the family, pictures are always
an appreciated gift and all kinds and
all priced pictures may be obtained at
the art shop. There are a few tape-
stries, religious pictures and plaques
with a great variety of oils. The per-
son who cannot find at least one in
the selection which will ideally solve
the gift problem will have to look
a long while before he or she is sat-
isfied.

Among the other art articles that
may be used as gifts are book ends
and candle sticks made of India brass,
Bohemian, Italian and Spanish pot-
tery, plated salt and pepper shakers
and brass fruit and flower bowls,
wrought iron magazine racks and
ferreters, door stops and knockers.
Lamps and shades also make won-
derful gifts. Listed among the for-
mer are very appropriate table, floor
lamps and bridge lamps. Shades may
be found in various designs, one of
the most recent being the new chrome
plush shades or those with artificial
flower designs. The Ideal Photo shop
art shop can solve the Christmas gift
problem if any shop can.

LIETHEN EGG MASH
AND SCRATCH FOOD
IS BOON TO FLOCK

Product Will Make Better
Food, Increase Production
and Quality of Eggs

A recent newspaper item to the ef-
fect that eggs were selling at the
highest prices in several months has
prompted the Liethen Grain com-
pany, 700 W. College-Ave, to impress
upon poultry owners that they have
for sale an egg mash which will solve
egg producing difficulties in flocks.
They sincerely believe that this prod-
uct will prove to farmers that a good
egg mash is a profitable investment.

Liethen egg mash contains 20 per
cent protein, five per cent fat and
eight per cent fibre. It is made of
ground meat scraps, dried buttermilk,
linseed oil meal, cottonseed meal,
ground oats, ground barley, corn glu-
ten feed, wheat bran, wheat mid-
lings, alfalfa meal, steam bone meal,
reast food, calcium, calcium carbo-
nate and one-half of one per cent salt.
The yeast and buttermilk are special
features of the mash known best by
poultry raisers.

Not only does the Liethen Grain
company promise that Liethen egg
mash will increase egg production but
also keep flocks in perfect condi-
tion. It is an ideal bowel regulator,
will increase fertility, hatchability,
will help produce sturdy chicks, sup-
plies an abundance of vitamin B,
will bring chicks out from four to
eight hours earlier, and will increase
the size of chicks.

Liethen egg mash should be kept
before flocks at all times and fed
with Liethen scratch feed at the rate
of one quart for every 20 hens per
day. Mash is fed most economically
in the dry form in a regular hopper
made for the purpose.

When feeding fermented egg mash
use six quarts for every hundred
hens. Place it in a wood container,
wet it until it is a little thinner than
if you were to feed it immediately,
and let it ferment over night. The
hens are very eager for the mash and
it will not sour for the yeast keeps
it sweet.

Liethen recommends the wet mash
be fed at noon. It is not much trou-
ble if you start it fermenting for
the next day immediately after feed-
ing. Just scrape out the container
and start another batch. The feed
will rise in the pen and become light
and fluffy like bread. Hens will watch
for it. The result will more than pay
you for the extra work and your flock
will stay in the finest condition.

All Wool Paper Mill

FELT BLANKETS

I. BAHCALL

Meads & Commercial-Sts.

Appleton, Wis.

A. Mankosky Co.

WOOD AND COAL

SAND, CEMENT, CRUSHED

STONE, ETC.

Team Work, General Trucking,

Long Distance Hauling,

226 Island-St. Kaukauna

New Homes Are Smaller

With Building Decline

Babson Park, Mass.—During the
past few weeks, Mr. Babson has been
making a survey of the different sec-
tions of the country regarding the
building situation as it exists at the
present time. In this connection he
has consulted the leading Chambers
of Commerce as well as making an
extensive personal study. His con-
clusions are as follows:

GENERAL BUILDING DECLINING
"Facts show very clearly that build-
ing, in the general sense, is falling
off. This is not in accordance with
many published statistics, but the rea-
son is that these building statistics
include road building, bridge build-
ing, and the building of court houses,
school houses, etc. Public building is
increasing, but private building is de-
clining, and one generally has in mind
private building when discussing build-
ing in general. Current figures show
a falling off in connection with the
building of factories, office structures,
hotels, and apartment houses. Further-
more, I believe that 1928 will show a
falling off in the building of small
stores.

"The building of small houses, how-
ever, has held up especially well.
Current figures indicate that 1927
will show more five to seven room
houses built than any previous year.
Furthermore, the outlook is good for
1928 for this class of houses. Although
the apartment house is still a favorite,
the automobile is making it contin-
ually possible for more and more people
to live in the country and suburbs.
In most suburbs there is great de-
mand today for small houses within
walking distance of the railroad sta-
tion or car line. I believe that more
houses are being built today to sell at
from \$8,000 to \$12,000 than ever be-
fore in the history of the country.
Furthermore, 1928 will also make a
good showing along these lines.

ACTIVITIES IN SOUTH
"Although building, at the present
time, is either falling off or else at a
standstill in many sections, I find that
many of the Southern and South-west-
ern states are holding up well. Many
of the cities in the states of Texas,
Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, and
Georgia are holding their own in the
building lines. It is further interest-
ing to note that much of this new
building is in the form of small houses.

"Among the several other states that
have shown good reports for building,
are Arizona, Colorado, North Dakota,
Wisconsin, Ohio, and sections of New
York state and New Jersey. Reports
from Wilmington Del. indicate that
the number of building permits for
this year will be greater than for
any year since 1919. The city show-
ing the greatest increase in building
is Beaumont, Tex., while Tulsa Okla.,
Phoenix Ariz., Pueblo Colo., and Dav-
enport, Iowa, show large gains. Other
cities showing considerable gains are
Hartford, Conn., Buffalo and Syracuse,
N. Y., Allenton and Lancaster Penn.,
Augusta and Macon Ga., Cincinnati,
Ohio, Nashville, Tenn., Minneapolis,
Minnesota, Boise, Idaho, and Long-
beach, Calif. The principal Canadian
cities with building gains are Edmon-
ton, Montreal, and Toronto.

GOOD ROAD BUILDING
"I note with interest the large sums
of money being expended at present
for the building and maintenance of
the highway of the country. Many
sections are today putting in fine roads
and in this way attracting business
through tourists, etc. Good roads are
one of the best means of getting busi-
ness. These improved highways draw
new people who build homes and open
new lines of business. In this way the
investment is made good. While we
as motorists may not like the "gasol-
ine tax" it is, nevertheless, a fact that
an increasing number of states are
adopting this method to help finance
state road construction and mainten-
ance; and it undoubtedly removes some
of the burden from the general tax-
payers to those who use the highways.
In principle it is similar to charging
toll for the use of a canal or bridge.

"The state of Texas is spending
large sums on its roads and in re-
ports from several cities in Texas, I
find this to be one of the largest ex-
penditures of the year. Alabama is
also spending a great deal as a bond
issue of \$25,000,000 is reported for the
building and maintenance of its
roads. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., reports
more road building than for years.
There is also considerable money be-
ing spent for roads in California,
Nebraska, Wisconsin, Tennessee,
Georgia, Florida, New Jersey, and
Massachusetts. Every road newly con-
structed or improved is a stimulant to
the building of individual residence
houses. Good roads and the automobile
have played a large part in the de-
velopment of suburban property.

**BUILDING AND GENERAL BUSI-
NESS**
"Building is divided into three
groups: (1) Speculative building, in-
cluding building for investment. This
depends very largely on the cost and
ease of borrowing money. Although
money rates are low at the present
time, banks are showing more dis-
crimination. (2) General residence
building, with special reference to
homes selling from \$20,000 upward.
This character of building depends

largely on the general prosperity of
the country. That is, the profit which
people are making. When people are
prosperous they build a good home.
When they are not they get along
with their present home. (3) Small
homes, used by wage workers. The
building of these homes depends largely
on the employment situation, al-
though prohibition has been a great
factor and still is great factor today,
in causing many small homes to be
built by wage workers.

"As the employment situation is
very closely allied with general busi-
ness, this means that building in 1928
will largely depend on general business
conditions in 1928. If employment
continues good as at present, a large
number of small houses will continue
to be built. At present time the Dal-
shon chart shows general business to be
normal. I cannot close a discussion of
the building situation without refer-
ring to the direct relationship between home
ownership and good citizenship. The
renter of a home ought to be a good
citizen, but he often is a bolshevik
at heart. When a man owns a home,
however, he becomes a loyal citizen.
As that great labor leader, William B.
Wilson, so often said, "No man was
ever known to raise the flag of an-
archy over his own hearthstone."
Therefore, we all should get behind
home building and keep it prosperous,
remembering that if the above is true
the real estate man, the contractor,
the insurance agent, the house fur-
nisher, and all who are directly or
indirectly connected with home build-
ing are contributing a substantial part
toward improving the citizenship of
our country."

WHALES ARE SCARCE; LIMIT SHIPS CATCH

New Zealand Government Is
Trying to Conserve World's
Stock of Big Fins

Whangamunui, New Zealand.—(AP)—
Whales are becoming so scarce so
rapidly that they will be as scarce as
sailing ships in a few years.

The New Zealand government has
limited the number of whaling ships
in its waters in an effort to conserve
the world's stock, which is now most-
ly in the Ross sea.

A century ago whale catching in
New Zealand waters was at its height
and around 1825 the only white men
in the dominion were those at the
coasts of South and North Islands.

Since then the Ross sea has been
nearly fished dry of whales, and now
only one firm is permitted to go whal-
ing in Ross sea and Antarctic waters.
The concession is held by a Nor-
wegian firm, which pays the New
Zealand government \$1,000 per month
and a royalty of 50 cents per gallon
on whale oil obtained. It has three
whalers, small, fast vessels, each
equipped with a "torpedo" harpoon,
and a "parent" ship of 12,000 tons
equipped as a "whale factory."

The whales move in schools of 20.
Some are large, others small, but the
average length of the beast is 15 feet
over his back. When the chasers have
their lead of whales they are brought
on to the "factory" for cutting up and
extraction of the valuable oil and gly-
cerine.

In the last three years whale oil

Use Photographs

This year for

Christmas.

HARWOOD

Better Pictures

208

Photo 208

Phone 208

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

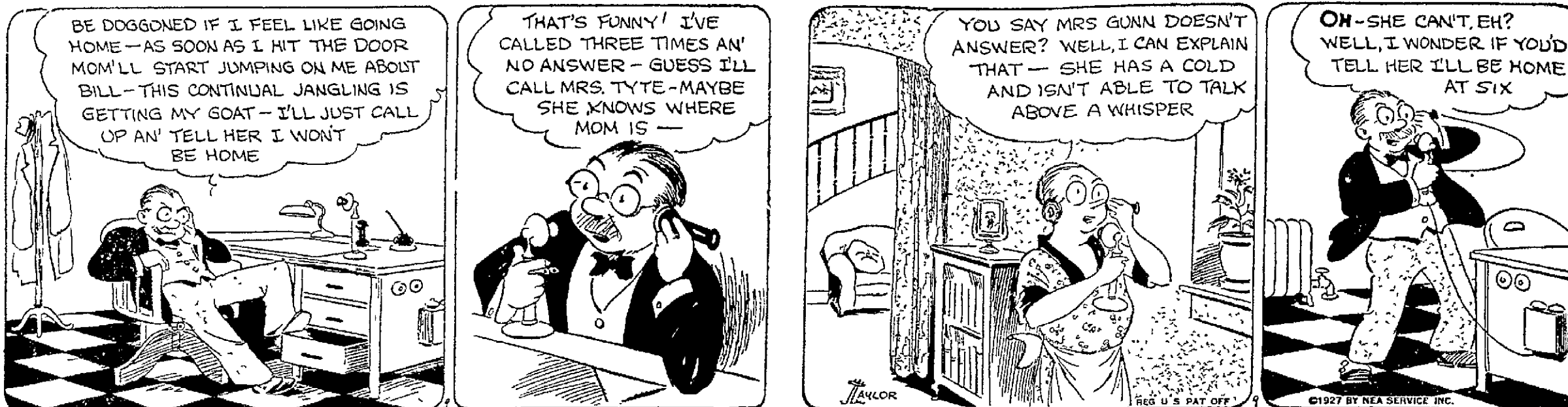
Appleton, Wis.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Safe for Pop

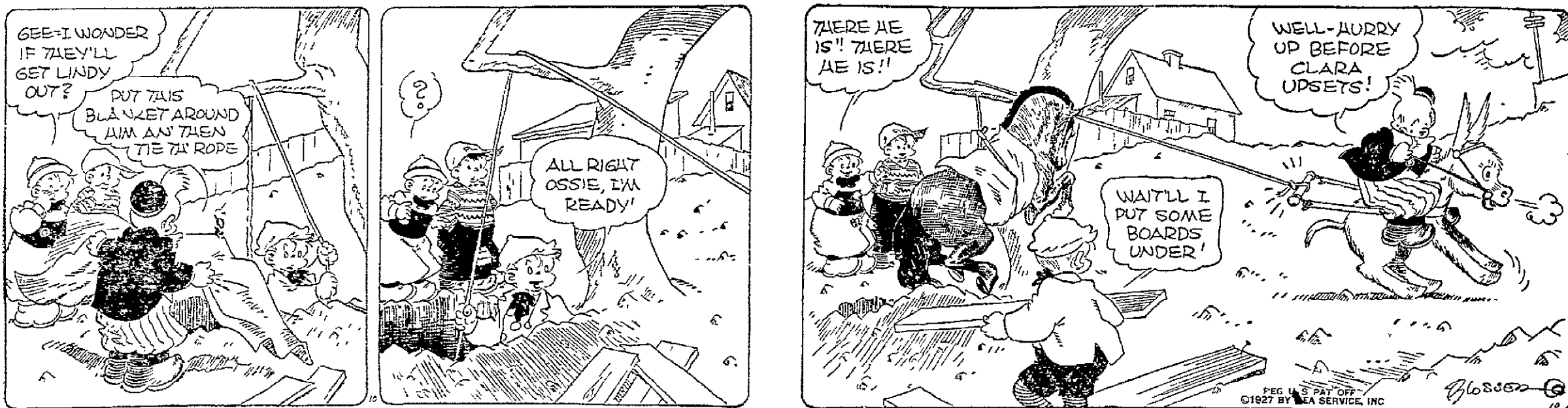
By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Rescue!

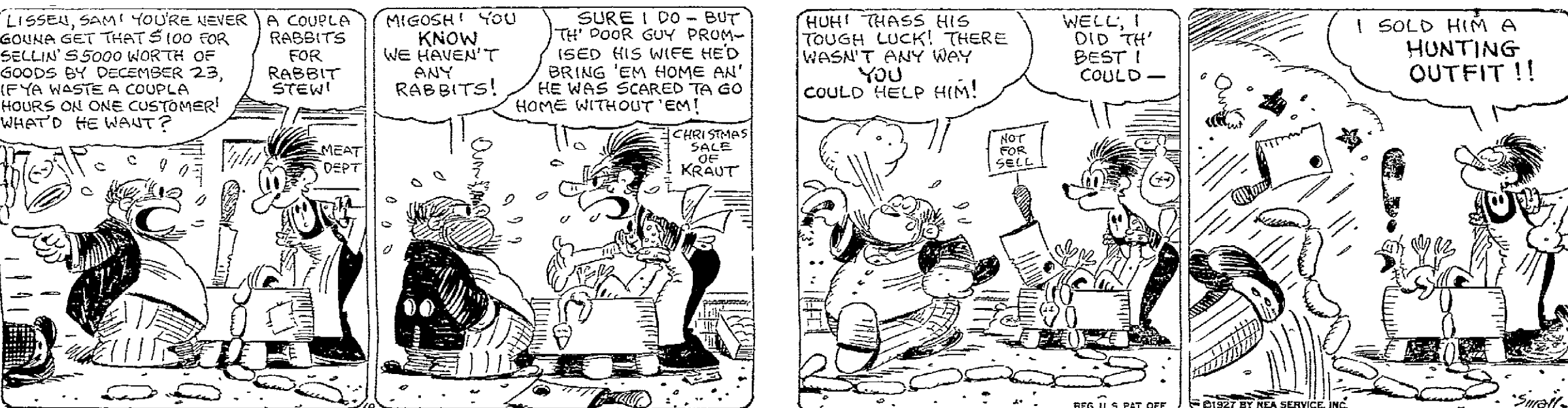
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Just What He Needed

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

You Never Kin Tell

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Phonograph History Is Now Being

DUPLICATED IN RADIO

Before Victor and Brunswick were making enough phonographs to supply the demand, there were many makes of phonographs on the market.

Now Victor and Brunswick have increased their production to supply nearly the entire phonograph demand.

IN RADIO

The Radio Corporation of America (R.C.A.)

are supplying all the radio sets for Victor and Brunswick Combinations, besides the Radiolas to leading dealers throughout the world.

It will take a long time for R.C.A. to produce enough sets to fill their immediate demands

We protected our trade by ordering over \$75,000 worth of R.C.A. Radiolas months ago so that we could offer the sets you have been waiting for —

Models **17** and **30A**
Batteryless Radiolas



JACK LOCKWILL BACK AT ROCKLAKE



"I'm sure some of the best men in the class haven't come, Stan," replied Lockwill. "For instance, Cub Maddox isn't here, nor Price Hargon. I've been told Hargon's good. We need them both." "I'll say so!" agreed Coburn. "I'm going to see them about it. But meanwhile I'm going to make you captain, to act until the team is formed and elects one."



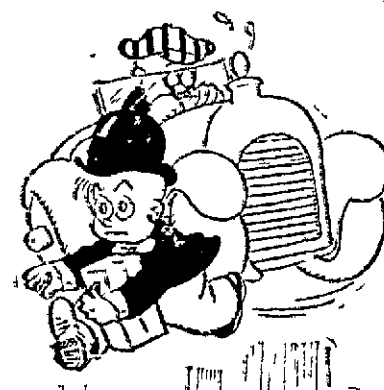
Coburn looked Hargon up after practice. "Sure I'll tell you why I didn't come out," said Price. "The whole affair was engineered to make Jack Lockwill captain."



"Well, I didn't see any of the Anti-Lockwill Dubs with the candidates for your team, Jack," said Darling that night. "Hargon's going to do everything he can to make the team a grand fizzle, and he's strong as Limburger cheese." "And what he's doing smells just as bad," declared Jack. "He wanted to be captain, and I've done nothing to keep him from being chosen!" (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT THERE ISN'T ANY CHRISTMAS MOURNING.



THE NUT CRACKER

OLDE TIME FONE

In days of old, when knights were bold
They had some golly fashis.
But they were dumb; they never sold
Their moment picture rights.—Fas-sing Show.
THAT WILL QUIET HER OFFICE BOY: There's a lady, what makes on 'em? you, sir. She's a awful excited
EDITOR. Then escort her to the composing room, my boy.—Fas-sing Show.
The city girl was on the farm, A milkin' and hay-pitchin'.
Bring in the cows," the farmer y-lled
She did! Right in the kitchen.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSABOUT HALF DOZEN
NEEDY FAMILIES IN
CITY THIS SEASON

Few Able-bodied Men Without Employment — Clubs Plan Christmas Cheer

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — New London's poor list is not a long one this winter, according to Milo Smith, chairman of the city poor commission. Work has been unusually steady so that few men who are able to work are without employment, and the annual responsibility of caring for the sick, crippled and aged is limited to about six families. In the recent storm and the increasing cold weather, help was given to families needing coal and clothing. Work was given several men who applied for it with the street commissioner's crew during the recent job of clearing away the snow in the downtown district.

Christmas cheer will be given this year, as in former years to deserving families of the city through the united efforts of members of the Rotarian and Lions clubs, probably working in conjunction with the New London Improvement society. "Twenty-three families were listed as deserving of the special Christmas baskets, containing the materials for a Christmas dinner, with gifts for the children in each family. Club members last year expended much effort in supplying well-chosen gifts and even clothing to various of the city's less fortunate. C. D. Feathers of the Rotarians, and Dr. George Polzin of the Lions, with Mrs. Carrie Archibald-Hopewell of the Improvement league, worked together on the Thanksgiving committee and it is expected that the same committees will act during the Christmas period.

New London
Churches

GRACE LUTHERAN AT SUGAR
BUS
Rev. K. Thimel, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30.
English service 10 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN MAPLE
CREEK
Sunday school 2 o'clock.
English service 2:30.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor
Services for next Sunday:
Sunday school 9 o'clock.
German services 9:15.
English services 10:45.
English Advent services at 7:30 p. m.
German Advent services Wednesday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor
Services for next Sunday:
Sunday school 9:45 with Willis Miller, superintendent, in charge.
Morning worship 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach.
Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m.

MAPLE CREEK EVANGELICAL
Rev. O. J. Bernhardt, Pastor
Worship service at 9 o'clock a. m.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m.
Annual Sunday school election after the worship service.

CHRIST LUTHERAN, MAPLE
CREEK
Sunday school 2 o'clock p. m.
English service 2:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
W. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister
Services every Saturday.
Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 o'clock a. m.
Missionary Volunteer Society at 2:30 p. m.
Midweek Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the church school room.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Services with preaching 10:30 a. m.
Holy days evensong and preaching 8 o'clock p. m.

MRS. MARY BAIRD IS
WED IN AMHERST, OHIO

New London—Word has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Baird former resident of this city and Frederick Quaschnick, an employee of the Amherst Coal Stone Co. at Amherst, Ohio. Miss Bertha Baird, daughter of Mrs. Quaschnick, acted as the bride's attendant and Frederick Evans Lark attended the bride groom. Mr. and Mrs. Quaschnick will reside at Amherst.

Miss Marie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Seymour, former residents of this city, and Alfred E. Matz of Oshkosh, were quietly married at the courthouse at Appleton late last month, word having recently been received here by friends. The ceremony was performed by Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Mr. and Mrs. Matz are residing at Oshkosh where the bride groom is employed.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
GO ON SLEIGHING PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A group of high school students participated in a sleigh ride party Friday evening. Following the trip to Hortonville and return, the party was entertained at the home of Miss Lucille Newman. Those present were the Misses Lorraine Wiedenbeck, Myrtle Linder, Catherine Egan, Jessie Hoge, Dorothy Heger, Margaret Knapstein, Violet Tate, Lucille Newman, Harold Kroll, Ned Putnam, William Pfeiffer, John Weichinski, Leonard Froelich, Leo McNichols, Henry Kohl and Miss Marie Halzer, members of the high school faculty, acted as chaperones.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cooley are expected to return this weekend from a six weeks trip to Florida.

Mrs. E. H. Ramm returned Thursday from a two weeks visit with friends at Chicago.

Announcement has been received by relatives in this city of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bentz at Goodman. Both Dr. and Mrs. Bentz were former New London people, and graduates of the local high school.

Mrs. Dale Gibson arrived this week to spend the holiday season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klatt.

R. C. Dauterman left Thursday for Milwaukee where he will spend a few days on business.

Mrs. John Kuebler of Oshkosh, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sara Gilbert. Gustave Rossey and son, Clifford, were business visitors at Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashed returned this week from Chicago where she spent several weeks at St. Lukes hospital, having submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Leo Lindemann and son of Wausau, were visitors in this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fergot, Jr., of Danville, Ind., and family arrived on Thursday for a short visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fergot. The latter will accompany them on their return trip and will spend some time at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baile left this week for Clintonville where they will make their home. Mr. Baile is employed by the Clintonville Four Wheel Drive company.

A son, Harry Franklin, was born on Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sutcliffe, Gary, Ind. The Sutcliffes are former New London residents.

Mrs. John Kuebler returned to her home at Oshkosh Thursday after a few days visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sara Gilbert. The latter accompanied her for a short visit at Oshkosh enroute to Milwaukee where she will spend the winter months at the home of her niece, Mrs. Robert Friend.

Miss Clara Block, dean of women at North Central college, Naperville, Ind., will spend the holiday vacation at her home in this city.

Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter Helen, left Saturday morning for Milwaukee where they were called by the death of the former's son-in-law, William Stittgen.

L. N. Ziener of Portland, Ore., will arrive during the weekend for a several months visit with relatives in this community.

Mrs. Fred Nipko returned Friday from a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fuerst, and family at Clintonville.

Mrs. Dell Carter of Seymour, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hanson and family.

Mrs. Catherine Danks and grandson, Victor Klatt, are spending a few days with relatives at Tigerton.

Mrs. August Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Wolfarth are spending a week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Clarence Krause of Green Bay, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Scheel. S. E. Therns will return this weekend from Dixon Ill., where he has spent the past six weeks in the interest of the local Borden plant.

Mrs. Abbie Weatherby of this city left recently for Montgomery, Ala., where she will spend the holidays at the homes of her grandsons Russell and Bernard Blackwood. Following her visit there Mrs. Weatherby will visit other relatives at Mount Vernon, Ala., where she will remain for the winter. The Blackwood family is well known to older residents of this city, having been prominent in New London's affairs at one time.

MONTGOMERY RITES HELD
FROM LIPKE RESIDENCE

New London—Funeral services for Mrs. Cashius Montgomery, 76, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lipke, Thursday morning were conducted from the Lipke residence at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Henry D. Freeling, officiating at the services. Burial took place in the Floral Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were Louis Loss, Albia Leviatt, James Hoba, Frank Granger, Emil Ostreich and M. C. Trayser.

Francis Stout was born at Dover Dam May 8, 1851. She came to New London with her parents at the age of 9 years and with the exception of a few years spent at Cranston and Oshkosh, has always resided in this community. She was married to Cashius Montgomery in this city in May, 1868. One daughter, Zerada, was born to this union. Mrs. Montgomery was the last survivor of a family of ten children. Mrs. Henry Hayten of Glidden, attended the services.

GIVE SECOND OF SERIES
OF TALKS ON TELEPHONE

New London—In the second of a series of five lectures which are planned by the Wisconsin telephone company, to be delivered by their managers before students of high schools, Leon L. McVernon of the local exchange spoke on Thursday. His first talk was a week ago, introduced the history of messages as recorded in historical documents down to the present day. Thursday's talk introduced the technical aspect of the telephone, tracing calls through from beginning to end. The third lecture will describe the intricate workings of a telephone switch board. Such talks are planned by the company as a means of education, and many points are touched upon which are interesting in the various branches of study among high school students. History, civics, and the scientific standpoints are involved and are handled in such a manner as to interest a wide circle of students.

NEW LONDON LODGES
ELECT NEW OFFICERS

E. R. Nelson Heads Knights of Pythias—Mrs. Steingraber of Woman's Group

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The annual election of officers of the Knights of Pythias for the year 1928, held this week at the Knights of Pythias hall resulted as follows: E. R. Nelson was elected chancellor commander; Charles Webb, prelate; Robert Dauterman, master of work; Frank Nelson, keeper of records and seals; W. B. Viel, master of finance; Otto Zerenner, master of the exchequer; E. Perry, master at arms; William Lipke, inner guard; Edward Nelson, outer guard; Albert Zerenner, trustee for three years; C. C. Seims, deputy grand chancellor.

Mrs. Emma Steingraber was elected president of the Woman's Benefit association at the December meeting of the organization held at the home of Mrs. Steingraber. Mrs. Augusta Brunske was elected vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, secretary; Mrs. Helen Tuyl, lady of ceremonies; Mrs. Lottie Joubert, sergeant; Mrs. Althea Viel, outer hostess; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, publicity reporter.

CONGREGATIONAL CHOR
IS BUSY ON CANTATA

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A Christmas cantata, "The Prince of Peace," is being rehearsed by the members of the First Congregational choir, and will be presented at the Christmas morning service at 11 o'clock on Dec. 25. The service promises to be a very beautiful one, and will be followed by the reception of several new members into the church membership.

At the Sunday morning service, Dec. 11, a report of the new member, canvas will be announced by the Rev. H. P. Freeling. It is stated that the canvass was in every way satisfactory and surpassed the expectations of all interested. Another point of interest in the service will be the duet to be sung by Mrs. Rudd Smith and the Rev. Mr. Freeling, which is to be "The Lord is My Light," by W. Buck. Practice for the students of the Sunday school will be held on Sunday afternoon at the church.

PLYWOOD FIVE DEFEATS
PINMEN FROM NORTHPORT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—In matched games bowled this week at Garot's alleys the Plywood five took two out of three games from the Northporters. Gresham's 225 was high in singles and his 333 was high for total.

Plywood		217	125	170
Hutchinson	185	140	108
Urban	204	159	163
Finger	194	123	163
Sawall	129	107	132
Bessett	129	107	132
Totals	928	659	736
Northport		172	141	126
Marsh	149	153	147
Wuske	155	124	98
Teach	112	126	135
Gresham	121	125	132
Totals	709	769	659

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Katherine Rickaby was re-elected president of the Woman's Relief corps at the annual election of officers held Friday afternoon at 1 O. O. F. hall. Other officers elected were Mae McNichols, junior vice president; Nellie Wells, senior vice president; Estella Dean, secretary; Edith Andrews, treasurer; Ida Runnels, chaplain; Fritz Manske, conductor; Laura Miller, guard; Flora Bell, patriotic instructor; Rose Beaudoin, Minnie Hindes, Laura Miller and May Sweedy, color bearers; Jessie Dent, organist. The following delegates were elected to the state convention of the corps which will be held at Madison in June: Pauline Wiedenbeck, Estella Dean and Catherine Gens; alternates, Minnie Hindes, Rose Beaudoin and Laura Miller.

Mrs. A. I. Vorsego entertained the members of the Wednesday evening club at her home this week. Five hundred furnished the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Lulu Donner receiving the prize for high score, Miss Louise Behl, second high, and Mrs. Wallace Tansom, consolation. Plans for the first meeting have not yet been announced.

The regular meeting of the Catholic Women's group, which was scheduled to be held this week, was postponed until Dec. 15. Fancy work and home made candles will be sold after the business session, the following women being in charge: Mesdames Edward Janditsch, L. L. Surpren, Isaac Le Beau, Edward Popke, Charles Oshkosh, John Paul, Matt Clark and George Cline.

Miss Irene Popke was hostess to the Gaiety club at her home Friday evening. The evening was spent sewing for the Christmas season.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting at the Warren Thornton home on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 15. The committee assisting the hostess includes Mrs. F. C. Andrews, Mrs. L. M. Worby, and Mrs. Joseph Moe.

The annual election of officers of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held Dec. 13. Candidates for the various offices according to announcement made by the nominating committee are as follows: President, J. F. Crook, and Mrs. Mary Reid; vice president, Matt Vest and J. G. Knapstein; financial secretary, John Kromchinski and Miss Anna Schaller; recording secre-

Dale Man Claims Record
As Longest Office Holder

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—The oldest living official in point of continuous service in the town of Dale, and perhaps in Outagamie county, is David Zehner of this village. Mr. Zehner was elected to the office of town chairman in 1893 and held this office for seven successive years. In 1902, he was elected to the office of town clerk and held that office, with the exception of one year, from the date of election to the present time. In both offices, Mr. Zehner served 25 years which term is considered fairly good start by his constituents. He also served five years as school clerk. This, added to his term of service as a town officer, give him a record of 37 years as an office holder. Beside these political offices, Mr. Zehner has often held offices of trust such as guardian and trustee, and served as director of the Home Insurance Company, Hortonville, two years.

During the first elections of his political career, Mr. Zehner ran on a party ticket and did so until candidates were barred from two practices by amendments to the election laws. While at times, under the old law, Mr. Zehner had opposition at the polls, he has usually had clear sailing at elections. "It now takes about three times as long to do the work of town clerk as it used to when I was first elected to the office," said Mr. Zehner. Town officers are now required to do things that early day prophets never dreamed of. But as the work of the offices increased, the pay has increased proportionately.

Mr. Zehner was born in Dale in 1862 as one of a family of ten children. His father, Abraham Zehner, came to Dale from Medina, Ohio, with his wife, Mary, in 1853, where they bought land and started farming. In 1823 his father had walked from Pennsylvania, where the family originated, to Medina, Ohio, at the age of 20 years, lived there for a while and then pushed on westward to Dale.

David Zehner, the youngest of the children, reached the age of 21 years, until he learned the painting and paper hanging trade. For ten years, he worked at this trade in the summer and in the pine woods in the winter, but in 1893, bought a farm near the village of Dale and worked it for 30 consecutive years. He gave up farming four years ago and moved into the village.

In 1855, David Zehner married Eliza A. Diley and to them were born three children, Mrs. Bessie E. Doshner, Mrs. Norma E. Doshner and David W. Zehner.

INTER-COUNTY BUS
RESUMES SERVICE

Graupman and Borden Trucks and Plows Force Way Through Drifts

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The first Inter-County bus operated on Friday following the blizzard of Wednesday and Wednesday night. The snow plow owned by Harry Graupman, of the Inter-County line, has been working at top speed since the storm subsided, and on Friday plowed out the road to Appleton, having reached West Greenville by Friday noon. Borden trucks, cooperating with the Graupman crew, succeeded in opening the road from that point on to Greenville and the Graupman plow followed and cleared a double track to Appleton.

Mr. Graupman stated that the work was one of the hardest jobs he has ever encountered and the work was rushed for several reasons, but chiefly because the intense cold was making it increasingly hard to break up the hard crust. The bus reached Appleton in time to make the regular 4:30 trip, which was the regular school children, teachers and college students. He stated that the regular schedule will be maintained.

OSHKOSH CAR STALLED
IN DRIFTS ON HIGHWAY

New London — George Cameron of Oshkosh, while on his way to Marion on Wednesday with a delivery of books for the Ives company of Oshkosh, stalled his machine in the storm near Clintonville. He managed to return to this city and got as far as the golf links when he again found his car fast in drifts. Making his way to a farm house he telephoned to a local garage, which sent out assistance. He returned to spend the night with his aunt Mrs. F. S. Dayton of this city. He hopes to continue on to Marion on Saturday.

Leonard Cline and Lorraine Reid, treasurer, P. J. Bernbach, trustee, George Freidinger and Mike Chasinger, members of the nominating committee are Matt Vest, B. B. Brill and S. Boinske.

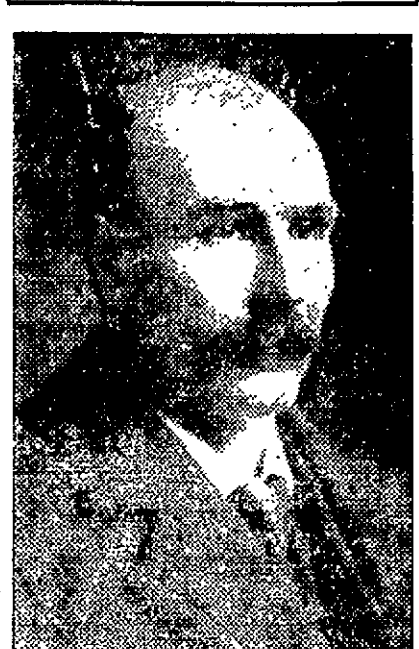
Mary Jeanette Dawson entertained a number of little friends at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon, in celebration of her seventh birthday.

St. Gertrude's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet in regular session at Forester hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 12. The social committee in charge at this meeting includes Mrs. John Knapstein, Mrs. Frank Allen and Miss Margaret Herres.

The last meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church for the year 1927 will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellis N. Calef, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 14. The lunch committee will include Mesdames William Ostreich, Phoebe Ann Potter, L. H. Ramm, W. E. Milton, Ellis N. Calef and Miss Helen Dean.

Roads are open for the big time 12 Corners, Sun.

AFTER RECORD



DAVID ZEHNER

WILLIAM STITTGEN
DIES IN MILWAUKEE

New London — Word was received here Friday evening of the death of William Stittgen of Milwaukee, which occurred at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. Stittgen submitted to an operation at a Milwaukee hospital Tuesday Nov. 29. Mr. Stittgen was formerly Miss Catherine Abrams of this city.

SEWER ISSUE
AT GREENVILLE TOWN

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville — The town board and residents of Greenville village, held a special meeting Monday evening at Forest hall to discuss raising the expense of the two-thirds rule of sewer, which was reopened this fall. The expense for labor and materials used was \$460. Sixteen hundred pounds of dynamite was used. The town decided to pay one-half of the expense, and the Borden Condensary and residents of the village will pay the other half.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sawall and daughter, Ruth, visited Miss Martha Borchardt at the Riverside sanatorium Sunday. Miss Borchardt expects to visit her home for two weeks at Christmas time.

The Schreiter Produce company, started removing cabbage from cold storage Tuesday. The storage contains 600 tons, which will be disposed of as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Much and son, Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coller and daughters, Marcella and Marie, of Dale, visited at the Leo Schreiter home Tuesday.

The cooking class met with Mrs. R. C. Trauba Tuesday evening. Christmas cookies and candies were made. Ten women were present. They were Mrs. John Heinel, Mrs. Albert Borchardt, Mrs. Wilbur Relek, Mrs. M. G. Fisch and daughter, Leone, Mrs. E. C. Trauba, Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Mrs. H. H. Schulze, Mrs. Henry Probst, and Mrs. Lewis Sawall. The next meeting will be at Mrs. M. G. Misch's home in January.

FREMONT DIGS ITSELF
FROM SNOW AFTER STORM

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Fremont dug itself out of the snow, Friday morning, while the mercury remained below zero. Motor vehicle traffic is paralyzed here. A Waupaca snowplow was to come on highway 10 through Fremont Friday afternoon. Bus and train services are irregular and late. Toland Wells, rural route mail carrier, has equipped himself with a snowmobile.

Fremont community Christmas tree will be erected and taken care of during Christmas week by the members of the Union Ladies Aid society. It was decided at a meeting held at the N. H. Johnson home, Thursday afternoon, which was attended by Mesdames John Burton, J. E. Bauer, Edwina G. Hammen, Arthur Brown, Clara Spurburn, H. E. Redemann, George H. Dobbins, and Helen and Ruth Bauer and Nora and Jean Redemann. Officers for 1928 will be elected at the next meeting which will be held with Mrs. George H. Steiger, in January. The present officers are: President, Mrs. H. E. Redemann, vice president, Mrs. George Steiger, secretary, Mrs. George H. Dobbins, and treasurer, Mrs. N. H. Johnson.

There will be services in German at 10 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sunday morning.

An American offer of \$5,000 for the 500-year-old deeds chest used as an altar in one of the chapels of East Dereham parish church of Norfolk, England, has been refused.

Silk cocoons gathered in Japan during the fall season weighed nearly 379,000,000 pounds.

Notice to Stockholders
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, will be held at its banking house in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 10, 1928, at 7 o'clock in the evening of said day for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., Dec. 10, 1927.
WM. J. KONRAD, Jr., Cashier
adv.

HONOR ROLL NAMED
AT HORTONVILLE H. S.

Many Students Have Perfect Attendance Records, Report Shows

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The names of honor roll students were announced at the Hortonville high school on Tuesday, when the report cards were distributed for the second six-week period. The students who received ninety or above were: Seniors—Jane Bottensek, 92; Lucille Becker, 92; Margaret Haughton, 91; Elmer Doberstein, 90. Juniors—Marcella Gitter, 92; Olive Leitzke, 91; Dolores Hoerig, 91; Helen Sambs, 90; Ralph Haas, 90. Sophomores—Olive Leitzke, 91. Freshman—Alice Hilde, 93; Arlean Mader, 92; Oscar Bohren, 91; Della Komp, 91; Walter Kaufman, 90.

At the same time the names of those students who had perfect attendance records were read. They follow: Seniors—Lucille Becker, Jane Bottensek, Martin Morsche, Arnold Maas, Bernice Mills, Everett Johnson, Ella Perntz, Francis Rideout, Bruce Schwes, Juniors—Olive Leitzke, Lucille Stillman, Harvey Schmidt, Lorraine Kruckeberg, Ralph Haas, Maxine Schwes, Dolores Hoerig, Sophomores—Olive Leitzke, LeRoy Kuehn, Harold Jones, Freshmen—Eloa Krenke, Florence Buchman, Walter Kaufman, Della Komp, Lita Bonnin, Dorothy Drews, Lucille Sanborn, Gilbert Kruckeberg, Oscar Bohren, Wilma Roessler, Kermit Distler, Francis Beechta, Arlene Moeck, Selma Meredith and Francis Schultes.

Mrs. George Jones entertained at two tables of bridge at her home Wednesday evening. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Charles Stillman and consolation to Mrs. Fred Sengstock.

Mrs. Edward Klein entertained the five hundred club at her home Tuesday evening. Prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Lawrence Dabareiner second prize to Mrs. Robert Behrend, and consolation to Mrs. Julius Klein.

The "BB" club members entertained their husbands at a progressive dinner party Wednesday evening. The first course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Platen, the dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathewson and the dessert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dabareiner. Five hundred was played at the Dabareiner home. Mrs. Lawrence Miller was awarded first prize and Mrs. William Rosenfeld consolation. Mens prizes were awarded to Leland Dabareiner first and Lawrence Platen consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jindra and son of Two Rivers, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kluge.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Eli Steffen were New London shoppers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge spent the past several days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Eli Steffen were New London shoppers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge spent the past several days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Eli Steffen were New London shoppers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge spent the past several days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Eli Steffen were New London shoppers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge spent the past several days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Eli Steffen were New London shoppers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge spent the past several days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Eli Steffen were New London shoppers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge spent the past several days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Eli Steffen were New London shoppers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge spent the past several days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Eli Steffen were New London shoppers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge spent the past several days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Eli Steffen were New London shoppers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge spent the past several days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Eli Steffen were New London shoppers on Tuesday afternoon.

AMPLE SEED CORN SUPPLY
AVAILABLE IN WAUPACA-CO

Waupaca—An ample supply of good quality seed corn is available in Waupaca-co to meet all local needs for next spring's planting of all varieties except those grown for fodder and silage and in addition there will be considerable quantities that will be used to supply counties further north where there is said to be a scarcity, according to local seedmen and farmers.

The principal variety grown in the county that matures seed is the Golden Glow. The late growing, large varieties do not mature in this section and seed must be bought from such states as Iowa and Nebraska, each season. It is the custom on many farms to mix late varieties with the Golden Glow for silage and fodder. In this manner a greater tonnage per acre is secured.

Last spring good homegrown seed was scarce and much was imported from southern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Farmers paid around \$8.00 per bushel for seed last spring, but indications now are that the prevailing price this season will be about \$2.00 less or around \$6.00. It is stated that there are plentiful supplies of seed for fodder corn in the corn belt due to the unusually late and favorable fall.

RESIDENT OF NICHOLS
ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Nichols—A party given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bowers was attended by the following women: Mrs. Louis Tackman, Mrs. Erven Eick, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Jacob Hahn, Mrs. John Kuim, Mrs. Seyler, Mrs. Guy Alvord, Mrs. Albert Uecker, Mrs. John Gotchalk, Mrs. Frank Schnabel, Mrs. Chester Krull, Mrs. Clem Hoelzel, Mrs. Barnes and

